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Campaign Strategy Realigned as Students Register to Vote Here

The hot-spot in the Borough for the next four weeks will be Election District Number One.

In this District, the largest geographically of any in the Borough and, until this week, second largest in number of voters, are the stately town houses of Mercer Street, the big and gracious homes set back on the lawns of Hodge Road — and the dormitories of Princeton University.

How are those newly-registered undergraduates going to vote in November? What will they do to the traditionally Republican east of District One? Will they swing the election?

Last week, after Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield ruled that students who live on campus may register to vote in the towns where they attend college, he extended the registration deadline three days — until this past Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Before the registration deadline, there were 693 registered voters in District One. Only adjoining District Eight was bigger, with 716.

But the new undergraduate registration has brought that figure over the 1,000 mark (for final student registration figures, see page 2), and these new young voters will be courted and sought and slyly carried to the polls

November 2 like no other group in quite some time.

"I talked to about 150 students after they'd registered," says Borough Democratic mayoralty candidate Ned Schneier, "and I got the impression there are no hard-core partisans of any kind. Probably the students are liberally inclined, but what does that mean on local issues? Anyhow, I only found two or three who said right away they'd vote for me. But in the end," he added, "I think the majority will support me."

"My impression is that the students are drawn broadly from the whole University community, and I honestly don't know which way they will vote," says Republican Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who is running for a second term, "rather than taking any one issue to them, we want to find out what their own concerns are: Community work on problems of youth or drugs? The so-called 'law-and-order' theme? Ecology? The Uni-

versity symbolically opened its campus gates to the town — I see giving students the vote as the town opening its gates to them."

Mayor Cawley swept District One when he ran in 1969: 264 votes to 187 for his opponent (present Borough Councilman Alice Male).

Last year, the head runner in District One was the defeated Republican Council candidate Charles Taggart, with 244 votes. But close behind, with 242 was the victorious Democratic Council candidate Joseph Moore. Mr. Moore's tally was a surprise all around, in that heavily Republican area.

Mr. Cawley won the mayoralty two years ago by 476 votes. If Mr. Schneier is accurate in predicting that the majority of the newly registered students will vote for him, the students could indeed swing the election Mr. Schneier's way.

Until the Kingfield ruling on student registration, Mr. Cawley was regarded as a certain winner

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STUDENTS REGISTER: Three Princeton University students line up to register in Borough Hall. Jeff Engler (seated) and Bruce Hughes (right) were turned away by the Mercer County Board of Elections official because they are already registered elsewhere. Daniel Erdman (center) of Oaxaca, Mexico, was registered as a Borough voter. He is the first cousin, once removed, of Carl Erdman who served many years as Republican mayor of the Borough.

Unasked Questions Pose a Big One Themselves

The verbal explosions expected for Monday night's school board meeting inexplicably fizzled out and left a standing-room only audience wondering what had happened.

The Parents of Princeton School Children organization had promised in an advertisement last week that they would confront the school board Monday night with "60 unanswered questions" and in expectation of a lengthy and heated debate, the Community Park all-purpose room was crowded.

However, when Dr. Robert Bierman, board president, asked if anyone in the audience had any questions, no one replied and after a few seconds, he adjourned the meeting. He said afterward that he had no idea why the questions had not been raised.

Mrs. Alfred Green, of the "Parent" group, said on Tuesday that the Parents had written the school board asking for time to speak. Dr. Bierman had telephoned her, she said, and told her that the board would indeed allow time, but not for what he termed "philosophical questions" on education.

"Dr. Bierman acted in all good faith at the meeting," she conceded, "but he did run the whole meeting as briskly and efficiently as possible. I think maybe we were naive and caught off guard."

William Marvel, board member who is chairman of the board's new "Community Relations" committee, said after the meeting that his committee had not yet met with the "Parents" although he had approached them about getting together.

Drugs? One question was raised, however. Arnold Cogan, 177 Meadowbrook Drive, demanded to know board policy for dealing with drug use

by members of the school staff.

A staff member involved with drugs, either now or in the past, should not be used as a model for youngsters nor should be granted tenure, he declared.

The board has no formal policy; however, Board Counsel Thomas Cook explained that the board would probably use the "conduct unbecoming a professional," or "other just cause" phrases designed to allow a school system to discharge a teacher on tenure.

Charges would be filed, Mr. Cook said, and if the teacher

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had tenure, the question would go to the state Commissioner of Education.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson remarked that untenured staff members are always under evaluation.

By a ghostly 6-2 vote — ghostly because it was a personnel question and these are never discussed publicly — the board passed a personnel matter. Dissenters were Winthrop Pike and Philip Cruickshank. Absent for the vote as William Marvel.

In a more open personnel matter, the board accepted Dr. McPherson's advice not to hire a replacement for Stanley Stein, who resigned last summer as Coordinator of Personnel. General personnel responsibility will fall to the Absent for the vote was William Marvel.

Driver's Ed. Pay for driver's ed. teachers has been set at \$7 an hour. The maximum a teacher may earn at this job is \$2,520.

Dr. Bierman commented on last week's drug arrests on the high school grounds (See "Topics of the Town" elsewhere) and said police had acted in a legal manner in a situation which had the potential for violence.

"Dr. Wertheimer (PHS principal) made it obvious to the student body that she would not condone drug use. Surveillance will continue," he warned.

He also praised the principal and high school staff for handling the problems on opening day of school in "an excellent manner."

Dr. McPherson added that parents had co-operated fully in the opening-day situation, and had been helpful in the tightened school policy on tracking down truants.

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in the mayoralty contest. The Democrats are divided, with Mrs. Marie Coan, a member of the Princeton Democratic Association, splitting the party and running for mayor as an Independent. Mr. Schneier's chances were regarded as slim.

The Democratic candidate said this week that he planned to work hard in District One. "I've already been in close touch with students and I will keep trying," he said. "They've got to be sold."

A Year From Now. Some observers have commented that many of the newly registered students aren't really interested in local elections but are looking ahead to the Presidential race next year. They will really turn out then, and could possibly have more effect in '72 on local questions than they will this year, simply because they'll go right down the ballot after voting for President.

Curiously, in view of the advance possibility that students would indeed be granted the legal vote, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats has any firm strategy for working on the student vote.

Both parties obviously hope to meet as many students as possible, both parties plan group meetings of some kind, presumably both parties will line up student workers (the Democrats already have a few.) But both groups clearly are feeling their way.

In the Township, the situation is quite different. Here the key is District Three, where Democrats James Floyd and Thomas Hartmann did splendidly the first time they ran, in 1968.

The District is the residence of graduate students and young married faculty and is regarded morosely by Township Republicans although they campaign there with diligence. Undergraduate registration will probably only buttress District Three as a Democratic stronghold in the Township.

How Many? The University counts 4,500 dormitory residents now entitled to vote. Undergraduate and graduate students who live in dormitories are both included in the tally. Freshmen don't meet the length of residency requirement, and there are 1,100 freshmen. This leaves 3,400 sophomores, juniors, seniors and dorm-dwelling graduate students. Subtract 300 foreign students and the remaining pool of young voters is 3,100. Around 100 students live off-campus, even in neighboring towns, and are lost in anonymity so far as voter registration goes.

Consolidation. Some young students registering to vote learned about one local issue right away: Princeton Inn College is partly in the Borough and partly in the Township. Inn College residents announcing themselves at Borough Hall were asked, inexplicably, "Which way do you turn to get to your room when you walk in the door?"

If they said "Right," they were signed up in the Borough. If they said "Left," they were sent to Township Hall (or, and no one knows how many this accounts for, were signed up in Borough Hall by the County election official.)

There are 167 students in the Borough side of Inn College and 295 on the Township side, including those in the new Annex. The only other Township dorms are in what students call "New New Quad," northeast of Baker Rink. Here there are 324 students, all potential Township voters. Added to the Inn College contingent, this gives 619 students to the Township.

Register! Informing students about registration seems to have occupied Democrats, both Borough and Township, more than Republicans. Unaffiliated students helped, too. Borough Democrats printed

How Many Student Voters?

Accurate counts of the number of newly registered student voters are difficult because municipal and county officials did not always separate the student from the non-student registrants.

In the Borough, the closest estimate is that 487 students have registered, all from District One. Twenty-six of those registered on Tuesday, last day of the extended deadline.

Township figures are even less precise, but election officials in Trenton tallied 14 student registrants on Friday and Monday. Political organizations in Princeton had already counted 115 new student voters in the Township for an estimated total of 129.

It will be mid-October at the earliest before the county prepares the final voters registration lists.

6,000 Flyers with registration information. Flyers did not mention the Democrats as sponsors, by the way. Democrats also manned an information table in the Student Center.

All this activity reminded older residents that students once had the vote, until a 1927 ruling by Mercer County took it away.

The 1927 decision grew out of a Republican primary fight in the Borough. The mayoralty election that year was won by B. Franklin Bunn, who was popular with students because of his interest in the annual Triangle Club Show. Mr. Bunn, now 93, still lives in Princeton.

The losers in the primary challenged student residency requirements and were upheld by the attorney for the Mercer County Board of Elections.

In 1928, students tried to register so they could vote in the Presidential contest between Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, but they were turned down, even though Hoover himself issued a statement of support for the students' right to vote.

The ban on student voting has held, in both Borough and Township, until this year.

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TOPICS Of The Town

VARIANCE GRANTED

For Community Housing, Township Committee Monday night unanimously accepted the use variance for Princeton Community Housing recommended by the Township Zoning Board.

Committeeman Dean Chace, absent in Europe, left behind a letter saying he would have voted "yes" on the zoning variance if he'd been present.

However, he wrote that he was concerned about PCH and taxes. "What annual tax is PCH prepared to pay, and what is the basis for it?" he asked. He also asked how annual tax payments compare with costs of municipal services and school costs, and the Township's share of county taxes.

He said he was worried about the owner of a \$30,000 home who pays \$1,200 a year in taxes, or \$100 a month, and he asked, "How does this compare with the average monthly rent for a PCH apartment?"

If projected costs "greatly exceed" the tax payments PCH is prepared to make, Mr. Chace declared, "I believe we should refer PCH to the voters."

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READY FOR ACTION: Princeton Republican Headquarters are now open at 360 Nassau Street, staffed by Borough and Township volunteers from the Women's Republican Club of Princeton. Pictured here with GOP candidates for Township Committee Barbara Sinoyer and John Kuser (center) are (left) Mrs. Richard W. Strazza, executive secretary, and Mrs. Thomas M. Poole, campaign chairman for the Women's Republican Club. Election information may be obtained at the headquarters phone number, 924-6150.

Subsidies Charged. Both Mr. Cherry and Mr. Fisher referred to PCH as "subsidized public housing." Mr. Hartmann pointed out that PCH is not public housing, although 50 of the 240 units will be available to low-income tenants on lease to Princeton Housing Authority.

To Mr. Fisher's charge that 400 additional children would be in the schools, PCH planning consultant Alvin Gershen said that, depending on which survey you used, either 69, 87 or 135 children would come into the schools through PCH.

Commenting on referendum proposals, Committeeman John D. Wallace said: "I am satisfied that this project has been well-aimed. There have been more opportunities for people to express themselves on PCH than in any other matter, over the years."

Mayor Floyd assured the large audience that Committee will continue discussions with PCH to clarify such items as the actual tax PCH will pay.

Saturday in heavy woods about a mile and a half south of Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. The remains of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy of Ledgewood, parents of four small children, were found by two men post ing no-hunting signs. It took state and local police hours to bring the bodies down a deer path to the road.

According to Franklin Township Police Lt. Joseph Juzwiak, the bodies were identified on Sunday in Somerset Hospital with the aid of papers found in the single-engine plane.

The police stated that Mr. Cassidy, 36, and his wife, 32, took off in the rented plane during the late evening hours of September 6 from Monmouth County airport, Belmar. Their destination was Flanders Airport, Morris County. They were reported missing the next day. A spokesman for the Nation-

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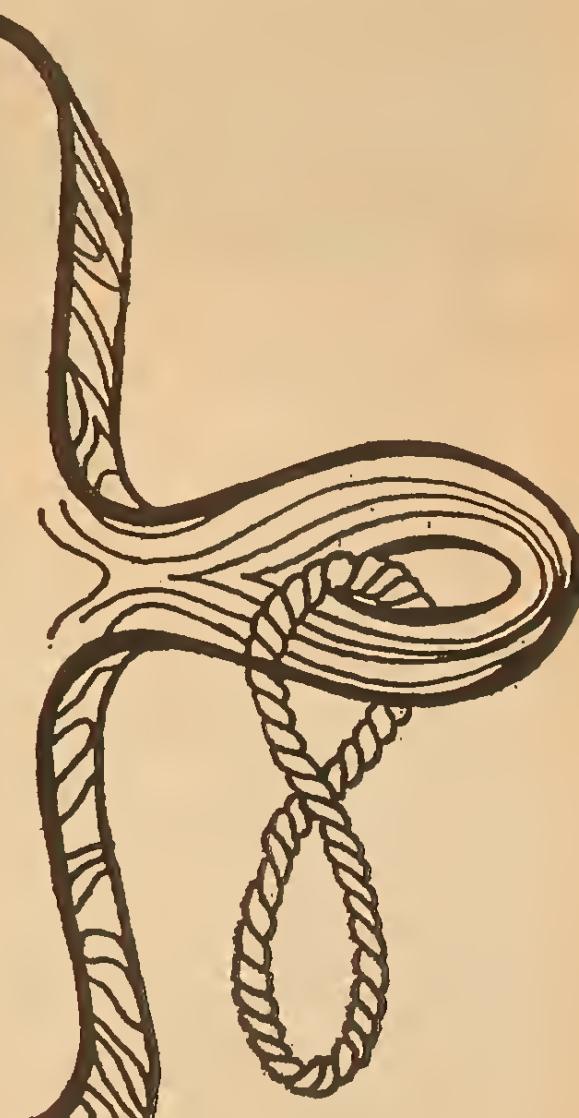
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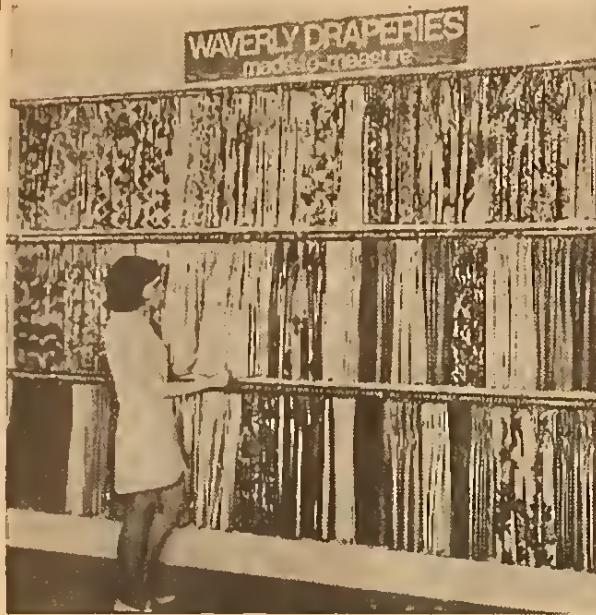
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The Transportation Safety Board said the cause of the crash is being investigated. On Labor Day, the weather was described as cloudy, humid and warm by the Trenton office of the National Weather service.

The bodies were to be taken to the Davis Funeral Home in Succasunna, Morris County. The couple's children are under care of their maternal grandparents.

VARIANCES ARE DENIED

For University Sculptures. Two setback variances which Princeton University sought in connection with two sculptures on campus were denied last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

One involves a metal sculpture already installed at the Nassau Street entrance to Firestone Library; the second concerns another sculpture, "Upstart II" which the University plans to install in front of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. Both violated the required setback of 25 feet from the street line.

In a statement to Frank Reiche and John Dumont, attorneys for the University, chairman Robert Sullivan said that the board was not ill disposed toward art but want

Short Thought

*Wet
Is all
We seem
To get.*

The wet is over, even if only for a couple of days, the Man reports. In its place, unseasonably warm weather will reign for a while, but who's to complain about sunshine in any form?

As for the future, if you are on speaking terms with Ginger, tell her to get lost. One of the biggest hurricanes in recent tropical storm history could move in this direction some time in the next few days.

Churning at 100 miles an hour and covering some 18,000 miles, she's playing the womanly game of keeping people waiting. If she finally moves northeasterly, even the fringe benefits could drive Doria from memory.

ed to be in a position to make certain that zoning and planning boards maintain their control over the location of statutes in the best interests of the citizens of the Borough. The board also recommended that an amendment to the zoning ordinance be prepared, dealing with present and future statutes along public streets that would allow them where there is no serious difficulty to the public safety.

In a second application, the board recommended to Mayor and Council that William G. Wallace be given a use variance that would permit him to convert two office rooms on the second floor at 195 Nassau Street to a used book store. The area is zoned residential-office and does not allow retail use.

The board did specify, however, that the retail use of the two rooms be limited only to a used bookstore. No one spoke in opposition to the application.

A final application by William K. Seldon to build a house on a substandard lot at 58 Westcott Road was withdrawn. Bernard Glover, secretary to the zoning board, reported that the subdivision will be obtained for the two lots in question which will make both of them comply to the zoning ordinance.

54 NEW METERS, BUT . . .

All-Day Ones to Be Moved. Park-and-walk, is the Borough's philosophy these days where parking meters are concerned. The next step in moving all-day meters from the Central Business District will be taken shortly, but the Borough's mayor and Council would like to talk it over with the citizens first.

Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m., Council will listen to citizen comments on the new meter plan. Under the proposal:

64 meters will be removed from the OBD (Central Business District), over half of them (33) from the Chambers Street yard.

The Spring Street lot will lose 18; the Park Place lot 9; the Moore Street lot, 4. All

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10 on the north side of Mercer just off Nassau. These meters are already there, and will be converted to 10-hour times. The other meters are new installations.

VISITOR IS CHARGED

to Child Abduction. A former resident of Princeton visiting friends here has been charged with the abduction for immoral purposes of a seven-year-old Borough girl.

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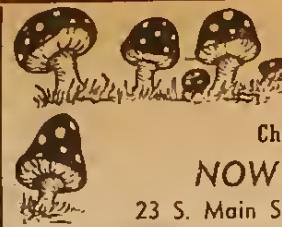
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process of arresting there was some confusion, reported Borough Lt. Michael Carnevale, and one of the suspects fled. He later appeared at Borough headquarters with a member of the PHS faculty.

Police first on the scene requested aid from other Borough squad cars and from Township police. In all, eight patrol cars responded. According to police, there was some scuffling and some angry words were exchanged, but no fighting. "I think the action we took was proper," said Lt. Carnevale.

The incident began at 10:23 last Wednesday morning when Detective Anthony Ranfone observed a group of students in the circular drive in front of the school, one of whom he reportedly saw rolling a marijuana cigarette. "Det. Ranfone was performing a surveillance and had the necessary equipment to make a close observation," commented Lt. Carnevale. He declined to describe the equipment.

D. L. Ranfone then proceeded into the circular drive area, in which more than 50 students were gathered, in a marked patrol car operated by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. At that time, they identified the three under suspicion and placed them under arrest.

According to Lt. Carnevale, Borough police have been making daily surveillances for the past several years, all involved with the investigation of drug use and abuse. "We go wherever these surveillances take us," he said.

Asked whether police would enter the high school if they had to make an arrest, Lt. Carnevale replied "yes. I don't consider the high school to be any more sacrosanct than the university."

TWO ARE CHARGED

For Heroin Possession. Two men were arrested by Borough police Monday night and charged with heroin violations.

Kim Craig, 18, 1 Margerum Court, was charged with possession and sale of heroin. He is being held in Borough Jail

in lieu of \$5.00 bail. Richard Novatski, 20, Clarksville Road, West Windsor Township is being held in \$1.00 bail. He has been charged with possession of heroin. Both face a court hearing here scheduled for Wednesday.

Novatski was arrested at 10:05 p.m. on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Ronald Holliday. Craig was arrested an hour later at his home. Their arrests were the result of an observation the two officers made while on patrol, according to Lt. Michael Carnevale.

Marijuana Arrest. Dana K. Hayden, 20, of New Brunswick was arrested at 6:15 Saturday evening on Nassau Street near the University's Chapel Drive by Ptl. Michaud who charged him with possession of marijuana.

Hayden was later released in his own recognizance to await a court hearing. He is not a student, police said.

Alcohol Arrest. Friday evening at 7:45, the same two officers arrested James C. Attenborough, 19, 799 Princeton-Kingston Road, on Nassau Street near Moore.

They charged him with possession of alcoholic beverages and contributing to the delinquency of minors — a 14-year old girl and a 16-year old boy, both from Princeton. All three were in a car at the time of their arrest.

Attenborough was released in \$250 bail to await a hearing Wednesday in Borough court.

PAYS THREE FINES

For Motorcycle Infractions. Thomas Mauro, 18, 45 Hillside Avenue, paid three fines in Borough court Monday night, all stemming from motorcycle violations.

Mr. Mauro pleaded guilty to driving a cycle without a face shield, without the presence of a licensed driver and without a registration. Total fines on all charges was \$40.

Douglas W. Griggs, 22, 10 Berrien Court, was fined \$15 for having no license in his possession, and George Forester, 38, 328 Alexander Street, paid \$10 for a U-turn.

In last week's issue, Town Topics reported that John K. Bleimaiier, 21, 32 Hawthorne Avenue, was fined \$10 as an unlicensed driver. Mr. Bleimaiier was charged under the unlicensed driver statute but he was fined because he had not signed his driver's license.

I-95 FIGHT CONTINUES

But Not in Court. Hopewell Township is finally convinced that it can not win its fight against the alignment of Interstate Route 95 in the courts, but it does not intend for a minute to give up the battle.

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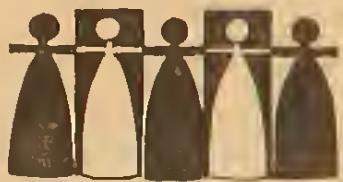
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The Township has fought 195 all the way through the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which dismissed the case in July. The next legal step would be the final one to the U.S. Supreme Court — and the Township doesn't think enough of its chances to risk the money involved.

Township attorney Edward B. Meredith told Committee-men that only about 200 of the 4,000 cases filed with the Supreme Court each year are heard. Mr. Meredith estimated that filing costs alone could run as high as \$1,800.

Mayor Harry Collis said at last week's committee meeting that the Township would continue the fight through the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the Federal Bureau of Roads and other such agencies.

\$1,300 DONATED

To PDS Penny Drive. The Megapenny Box at the Princeton Day School, looted of 130,000 pennies in July, is once again six inches deep in coins — and this time protected by a burglar alarm.

An anonymous donor presented Headmaster Douglas O. McClure with a check for \$1,300 to be converted specifically to pennies. The donor, described as terribly disappointed that a thief would steal pennies collected by students for scholarships, wanted to restore enthusiasm to the drive.

One July weekend, thieves dismantled the Megapenny box and carted away 880 pounds of the coins, leaving only a thin layer behind. Six months of hard work and enthusiasm went out the window with the stolen pennies.

The students twin goals in the drive are to see what "a million" looks like, and to make a \$10,000 gift to the school scholarship funds.

Last week drive co-chairman Lit Lyness and Connie Cain, with half a dozen junior and senior boys, picked up the pennies — 26 bags of 5.00 each — at Princeton Bank and Trust. A township police escort accompanied them back to PDS. and there were cheers again as the bags were emptied into the giant Megapenny Box.

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A Look At Princeton's Municipal Candidates

TOWN TOPICS' annual feature, "Why I Plan to Vote," celebrates its 20th year this week on page 41.

Each year, community-minded residents of Princeton are invited by the political parties to declare in "Why I Plan to Vote" their reasons for casting the ballot one way or another.

This year, TOWN TOPICS plans a series of five columns, starting this week with the race for Township Committee. Next week, readers may learn "Why I Plan to Vote" for one of the three candidates for mayor of the Borough. The third week will consider the Borough Council contest. In the fourth week, the column will return to the Township Committee election and in the final week, the Borough mayoralty race will once again be discussed.

Writing for the incumbent Township Committee Democrats this week is Mrs. Barbara Diamond, 393 Walnut Lane. A resident of Princeton for 18 years, (four in the Borough, 14 in the Township), she has been an active worker in the Democratic party. She was Mercer County Committeewoman for five years, a founder of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and co-ordinator of the first Floyd-Hartmann campaign.

The writer for Republican contenders is Thomas C. Southerland Jr., 282 Western Way. An engineer and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Mr. Southerland is assistant director of the Office of Research at Princeton University. He is past chairman of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Sierra Club's local chapter, and served on the former Township Open Space Commission.

thieves and the coins collected during the summer, the collection had climbed to 145.00 pennies, well above the level in June.

As the Megapenny Drive picks up steam again, security has been tightened on the container. Students overcame arguments that the pennies be banked, on grounds that would destroy the original purpose to see one million pennies.

Now, however, the box is secured in a welded steel frame, and is further protected by a burglar alarm designed by PDS junior David Barach.

RECYCLE SATURDAY

At New Location. The Conservation Coalition will conduct its recycling drive this Saturday from 9 to noon in the two University employees' lots Nos. 6 and 16 to the north of the student parking lot off Faculty Road.

Drivers should enter from the usual place off Faculty Road. The first trucks will take glass, then metal, and newspaper last, and cars should be packed accordingly. Metal should have labels removed, be crushed, and divided into tin and bimetal or aluminum. Glass should be

divided into clear, green and brown. Newspaper should be dry and tied in bundles.

William J. Landman, deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Works in Hempstead, will meet with representatives of several municipalities and the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 11:15 Thursday in Borough Hall, to discuss the experiences of his department which is operating a door-to-door recycling program at a profit.

Hempstead soon expects to cover its entire population of 800,000, then expand to other materials besides paper. The coalition hopes to encourage municipalities in this area to adopt a similar plan.

The hearing in Trenton on the bill to ban non-returnable containers on a state-wide basis will continue at 2 p.m. Thursday. Those coalition members who had attended the hearing last week, expressed dismay at the way industries and unions had filled the seats with their supporters. They were also annoyed because so little attention was given to the fact that returnable bottles are cheaper for the consumer.

GIBSON TO SPEAK HERE

In Sunday Lecture. Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor of Newark, will deliver a public lecture in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium Cosh 10, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The talk, co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Af-

fairs and Princeton's Association of Black Collegians, will deal with the challenges confronting New Jersey's largest city, and Mayor Gibson's experiences during his first year in office.

A 39-year-old black who was born in Alabama, Mayor Gibson was raised and educated in Newark's Central Ward. A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, he was a professional engineer with the New Jersey Highway Department.

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Thursday, September 30

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Along the Chrysanthemum Trail" House Tour; Tickets, 239 Walnut Lane.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Colgate vs. Princeton Football Game (Oct. 16 at Palmer Stadium); Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gym.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Adult Volleyball (over age 16); sponsored every Thursday by Princeton Recreation Department; John Witherspoon School.

Friday, October 1

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

7 & 9:15 p.m.: Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Report on China"; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Blues for Mr. Charley" by James Baldwin; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon St.

Saturday, October 2

Princeton Midget Football League: door-to-door fund

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NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

Bid 'n Buy Exhibit and Sale Today; village green at Rocky Hill.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; at New York. Broadcast on WWHH and WPRB.

7 & 9:15 p.m.: Film "Midnight Cowboy"; McCarter.

7 & 11 p.m.: Marilyn Monroe Double Feature "The Prince and the Show Girl," 9:10 p.m. and 1 a.m.: "Bus Stop" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, October 3

11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.: Annual Colonial Drill Teams Exhibition and Maneuvers; Old Barracks, William Street and the State House, Trenton. Also demonstrations of Colonial military crafts:

4 p.m.: "The Challenge of Newark," Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark; Room 10, McCosh Hall. Event co-sponsored by Woodrow Wilson School & Association of Black Collegians.

8 p.m.: Folkdancing for Beginners; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, upstairs.

Monday, October 4

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Receiving for Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

1 p.m.: Ladies' Tennis Round Robin; Community Park courts. All levels of play.

3 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert Janos Starker, violoncellist; University Series 1; McCarter.

Tuesday, October 5

Hospital Aid Rummage Sale

Today, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; new location: Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road. Also Wednesday.

4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 E. Pyne.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough-Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: School Board Drug Meeting; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Reading, Wright Morris from his new novel "Fire Sermon" (Harper & Row); 101 McCormick Hall.

Wednesday, October 6

Hospital Aid Rummage Sale, 9:30-5 Today; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

8 p.m.: Princeton Interfaith Council, semi-annual meeting; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Thursday, October 7

5 p.m.: Deadline for advance tickets for Penn-Princeton Game (Oct. 23 at Palmer Stadium); Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, October 8

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.

8:30 p.m.: "Blues for Mr. Charley"; Princeton Youth Center.

Saturday, October 9

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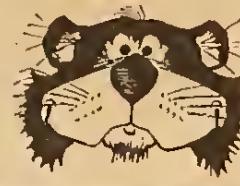
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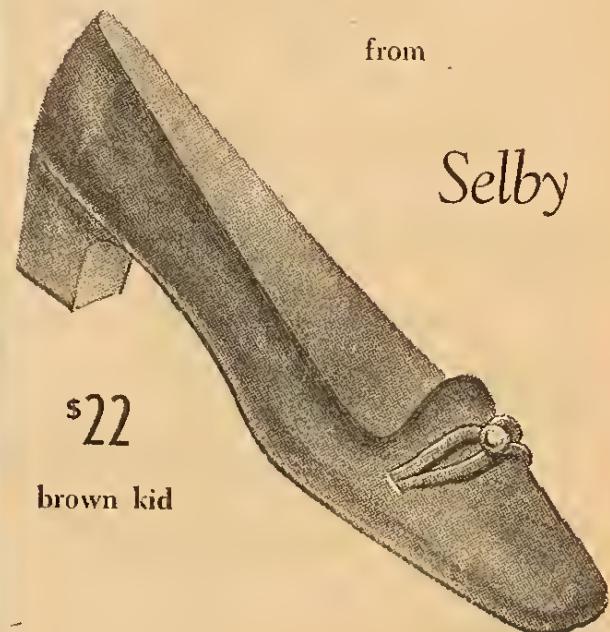
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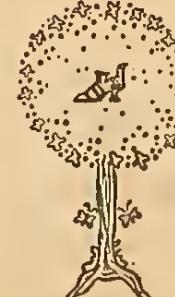
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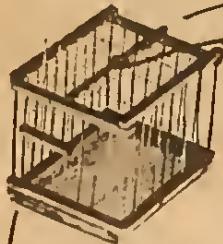
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A joint Borough-Township-Schools drug committee is beginning to take shape. The school board has unanimously agreed on the concept and the two municipal governing bodies hope to act formally during October.

The group would consist of elected officials from Borough Council, Township Committee and school board. According to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, it would be empowered to work with any citizen or professional drug groups that might be appointed.

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and the Newark Housing Authority before being elected Mayor. Mayor Gibson campaigned for the Newark mayoralty in 1966, and finished third. Last year he took on the incumbent, Hugh J. Addonizio, and emerged victorious.

The Woodrow Wilson School, site of the lecture, is located on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

POLITICS

Borough, Township. Borough Democrats announced this week the formation of a task force to explore ways of making better local budgets. Township Democrats and Borough Republicans urged regional approaches to the solution of problems and the Borough's maverick mayoralty candidate said anybody who seeks students' votes is merely out for political advantage.

Democrats. Edward Schneier, running for Borough mayor, and John Strange and Alice Male, both of whom want to stay on Council, declared this week that "The Borough's current line-item budget not only prevents many citizens from understanding exactly which programs receive tax dollars, but also may cover inefficiencies and overlaps."

The Democrats' Advisory Task Force consists of three economists at Princeton University (see photo), plus the three candidates.

"Princeton must utilize the most up-to-date techniques available for budgeting and financial planning," said Mr. Strange. Findings of the Task Force will be published before the election, Mr. Schneier promised.

Republicans. "Top priority" was assigned this week by the Borough's Republican candidates to seeking "long-time solutions to the environmental problems of the community."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley, seeking a second term, and Arthur P. Morgan and Thomas Cawley, running for Council seats, said they advocate regional solutions to environmental problems. This means establishment of a central authority and planning group, rather than a single large facility, they explained.

Mr. Morgan joined Thomas Cawley, former Borough engineer, in urging investigation of conservationists' charges that the proposed new regional sewer authority's plant will damage water resources. The candidates ask that construction be postponed until completion of the state's basin study.

The three candidates advocate continued study of ways to reduce the volume of solid waste and they support reusable containers and re-cycling.

Township Democrats. Regionalism in the Township takes

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DEMOCRATS LAUNCH BUDGET STUDY: An Advisory Task Force on Municipal Budgeting has been formed by Democratic candidates for Mayor and Council, to help prepare an analysis of local budgeting procedures. From left are James M. Lifvack, lecturer in economics at Princeton who's been working on the University's program budget; Wallace E. Oates, University professor of economics and an expert on governments' fiscal problems; mayoral candidate Edward Schneier; Councilmen John Strange and Alice Male, who are running for re-election, and David Bradford, University professor of economics and public affairs. (Jim McDonald Photo)

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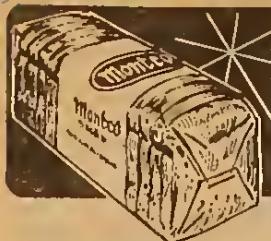
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the form of support for planning in the New Brunswick-Princeton-Trenton corridor thru state coordination as the best way of solving Princeton problems.

Thomas B. Hartman, running for re-election to Committee, cited plans in two neighboring communities—Plainsboro and Griggstown—to build some 7,500 apartments on Princeton's doorstep. "Continued un-coordinated development in the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer area is certain to exacerbate many of Princeton's current problems," he declared.

How wide a region should Princeton Hospital serve? How can we keep pollutants from entering Lake Carnegie from the Millstone River after the University dredges the lake? What can we do about Nassau Street's congregation of youth from many other communities? are questions raised by the candidate.

He urged consolidation of Borough and Township because it would provide Princeton "with a much more powerful voice than the two separate municipalities and would be better able to articulate the community's needs and long range aspirations."

Independent. Mrs. Marie Coan running for Borough mayor on the Independent ticket, declared that students have "neither the time nor inclination to become involved in the problems of the Borough."

Students may contribute to the economy, she said, but so do outside "transients" who come to Princeton to shop. "Should they be permitted to vote in the Borough, too?"

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven Born. Nine girls and 18 boys were born



last week in Princeton Hospital.

RUMMAGE SALE ITEMS: Mrs. Robert Mellinger (left) and Mrs. Joseph Grazel, chairman, display some of the items that will be on sale at the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee. The sale will run Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 4-6, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 451 Terlume Road.

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Allen, 30 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Guyette, 191 Center Street, Hightstown, both on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatton, 7-K Dorchester Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Javick, 10 Wyncote Way, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins, Englishtown, all on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Forister, 8 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thompson, 134 Nassau

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Longooy, 10 Dorchester Arms Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Holub, 132 K Northgate Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elabada, 40 Pineybran Road, Cranbury, all on September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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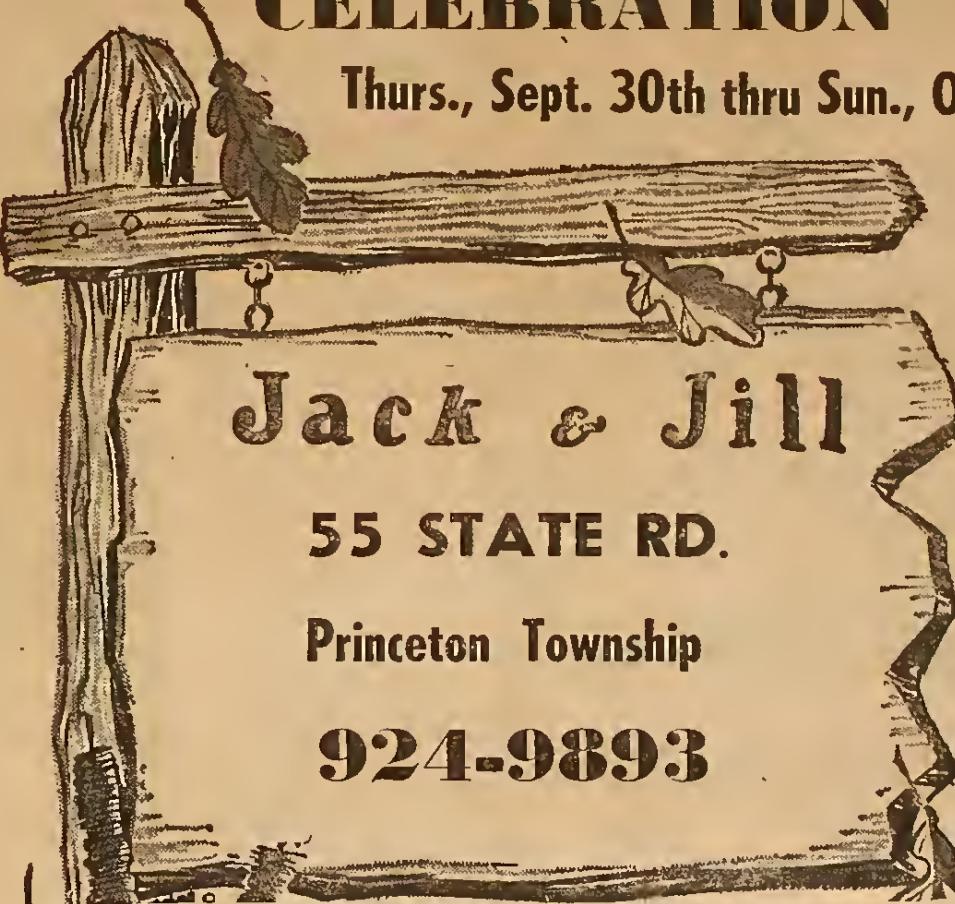
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Work on Bridge to Begin

Now a month after tropical storm Doria, it may not look like it, but the County is working as fast as it can to repair that washed out section of the Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

James B. DiLouie, Assistant County Engineer for Bridges, met with the Freeholders last week and got a \$35,000 allocation to enable him to go ahead with the work. The money came from other projects Mr. DiLouie had planned for the future.

Because a larger structure will be built, not just simply a replacement, the work will take somewhat longer, Mr. DiLouie says. He estimates about one month. He has been authorized to go directly to contractors, himself, rather than advertise for bids, a process that would take much longer. Work on the new structure will begin as soon as Mr. DiLouie and a contractor reach agreement.

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son, 5 Meadowview Drive, Cranbury, both on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Briscoe, 45 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Lord, 45 Millstone Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Princeton University, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sohn, 221-A Halsey Street, all on September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrington, 7-Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gregory Jr., 30 Woods Road, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbets, Flemington, all on September 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zucker, 30 Grandin Drive, Flemington, September 25.

MORE FOR WELLER

From Federal Government Senator Clifford Case's office in Washington announced this week that the Federal government will provide additional matching funds to buy the Weller Tract on Mercer Road as an addition to Princeton Battlefield Park.

The new grant is \$27,076.10. The earlier announced sum was \$47,923.90 bringing the total Federal allocation to \$75,000.

BOND ISSUE BACKED

For W. Windsor-Plainsboro. By a margin of 112 votes out of 772 cast, residents of the regional school district of West Windsor-Plainsboro last week approved a \$1.1 million bond issue which will provide additional funds for a 1,361-pupil secondary school. The vote was 412 in favor and 330 opposed.

A \$6.9 million bond issue was approved in June, 1970, but the

lowest bid for construction was \$8 million. Last week's referendum sought approval of the balance.

In the Dutch Neck area, the vote was 213 yes, 171 no. In the Maurice Hawk School district, it was 181 yes and 126 no, while Plainsboro voted 44 yes, 33 no, plus four affirmative absentee ballots.

CLASSIC FILMS PLANNED

Subscriptions Available. A limited number of subscriptions are still available for the Visual Arts Program's Cenacle Fall Film Series. The films will be shown at 8 p.m., Mondays in McCormick 101.

Twelve evenings of classic films from the early 1900's to the 1970's will be presented at a subscription cost averaging less than 85¢ an evening. The series includes film by Vigo, Bunuel, Dreyer Cocteau, Fellini and Godard, among others.

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ed afternoons at the campus entrance to the University store and at the first showing this Monday. No individual admissions will be sold.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

To YWCA Program. On Wednesday evening, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge, the public is invited to a program to be presented by the members of the Iskcon Temple of Philadelphia. Several members will perform rituals and Rabindra Swarup will speak on the ideas of "Krishna Consciousness."

Persons do not have to have membership in either the YM or YW to be eligible to attend this meeting. The meeting is being sponsored by the YWCA World Fellowship Committee and a small fee will be asked to assist in defraying expenses of the group.

The YWCA World Fellowship Committee's object is to create an interest in and appreciation for people of all countries.

Campaign Warms Up — Who Stole the Posters?

More than 20 of the West Windsor Democratic Club campaign signs disappeared from Township lawns last Friday night. The club is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the poster snatches.

"This was a systematic effort, not a prank," Mrs. Patricia S. Bell, club president, said Tuesday. "Our signs ranged from lower Alexander Road near the Princeton Line, along the Princeton-Hightstown Road and over to Edinburg. All were gone. Somebody had mapped out every site we had."

The loss may have been the result of a non-partisan effort, as Mrs. Bell says that some of the Republican's elephant signs disappeared in early September.

Three of the Democrats signs have been found: two in Bear Brook Creek below Grover's Mill dam, and one in a storm sewer.

nationalities, cultures, religions, and ideas. The presentation of the Iskcon Temple is the first in a series of various groups to be introduced.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA Office at 924-4825.

TOURS ON SATURDAY

Around Princeton. Bicycle and car tours of Princeton will

be held this Saturday, based at Princeton Inn College. The route covers the major institutions, areas and neighborhoods of Princeton.

The bicycle tour is set for 1:30, led by Jim Frierson, Princeton University junior. Newcomers and those who are familiar with Princeton are invited. Refreshments will be served after the tour at Borough Hall.

Car tours are scheduled for 1, 2:30 and 4. There is no charge. Prospective guides will be welcomed, especially those who have access to microbuses or station wagons. Arrangements may be made with Beth Rom, 452-7932.

The tours have been organized by Miss Rom, Rick Sobel and Borough Councilman Martin Lombardo with the help of other members of University and town. An estimated 100 students have been introduced to the town through two previous days of car tours.

BACK TO SCHOOL SET

For Princeton High Parents. Back to School Night for parents of Princeton High School students has been scheduled for 8 p.m. this Monday.

The program, sponsored by the PTA, offers parents the opportunity to follow a typical school day. First stop will be at home room to pick up the student's schedule. Classes will be shortened to 10-minute "mini periods" with the student's own teachers.

Mrs. Patricia Wertheimer, new principal, will be in the cafeteria to greet parents during "lunch period". Refreshments have been planned under the PTA chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Davison. Mrs. Richard Cobb, president of the Littlebrook PTO, has volunteered to assist in serving in order to allow high school parents to visit classrooms.

Membership tables for PTA dues will be set up under the chairmanship of Mrs. Warren Huff and Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter.

RED CROSS REPORTS

On Flood Relief Aid. The American National Red Cross closed down on Monday its Mercer County Disaster Center which has been operating in the Colonial Fire Company on Kuser Road, Trenton, since tropical storm Doria and subsequent storms brought serious flood damage to the Mercer County area.

State-wide registrations for Red Cross disaster relief assistance totalled 2,876 with expenditures amounting to \$716,766. In Mercer County 916 cases were registered with the Disaster Center and relief expenditures to date have cost \$177,303.

For a period of time during the operation of the Center the Princeton Chapter of Red Cross provided volunteers and one staff member to assist with telephones and processing of relief applications. The Princeton Red Cross Youth Emergency Service volunteers worked throughout the first week in the Trenton area.

Randy Sutton, Chairman of the Youth Emergency Service volunteers reported on their activity. "We were in the city of Trenton all during the week of August 30-September 3. Working out of Disaster Relief Headquarters, even though we were short-handed, were Randy Sutton, Pete Mooney, John Christiansen, Steve Maples, Jeff Baily and Paul Soderman. "We did 10 jobs altogether.

Everyone of the people we helped by cleaning out their cellars were too old and weak to do it themselves and too poor to hire anyone to do it. Several people, while talking to me, broke down and cried.

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Police Plan to Register All Bicycles

In a bike-oriented region such as the Princeton area in which there are a reported 17,000 bicycles, bike thefts are a common problem.

To combat this, Borough police are in the process of instituting a bicycle registration program which they feel is unique. "I don't know of any other department in this area that is doing it," remarked Lt. Michael Carnevale. "We hope to register every bicycle in the Princeton area."

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week through November 10, police will register the bike of students in the Princeton Regional School system by stamping into the frame of each a police serial number. The stamping is done in the gymnasium building located behind police headquarters.

This week, it was the John Witherspoon School. In following weeks, police will register bikes of students at Littlebrook, Riverside, St. Paul's, Johnson Park, Valley Road, Community and Princeton High School. Hours are 3 to 5 on Mondays and Tuesdays and 1-3 on Wednesdays. A schedule can be obtained at each school or from the police.

This Saturday from 9 to 12 noon, police will register bicycles of adults. If the response warrants it, additional Saturdays will be set aside, Lt. Carnevale said. "We also hope to do all the bikes of university students, too."

The stamped number is recorded on three forms, two of which are kept in police files. In addition, Lt. Carnevale said that police are giving each student a card of bicycle 'dos and don'ts' and two maps. One map illustrates bicycle paths on the Borrough-Township master plan; the other illustrates streets and sidewalks on which bicycle riding is prohibited.

"We've done research on this and we've found that although this is a difficult way, eventually it will be the best way to combat bicycle larcenies," Lt. Carnevale said. Det. Thomas Procaccino is in charge of the program.

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Without a doubt, Tropical Storm Doria left its mark on all of us."

Mrs. Gertrude Corson, National Red Cross Disaster Relief specialist, who has been in charge of the Center's operations, states that even though the Center has closed down, final processing of cases already registered will bring the cost of the county-wide Red Cross relief to an excess of \$180.00.

Contributions to Red Cross Disaster Relief may be made through the local Red Cross Chapter.

YWCA PLANS CLASSES

In Folk Dancing, Leo Arons, teacher of International Folk Dancing and student of ethnic

dance, will lead a group of interested persons this Friday, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the YM-YWCA Building on Avalon Place.

Persons participating do not have to have membership in either the YM or YWCA, only interest in learning this fascinating art. There will be an adult fee, as well as a special rate for students through high school. Sessions will also be held on Fridays, October 8 and 15.

Mr. Arons is President of the Princeton Folk Dance Group and is director of the Princeton Ethnic Dancers. He is well known as a teacher and performer.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	7 1/8	7	7	6 7/8
Applied Logic	5/2	5 1/4	5	5 1/4
Base Ten Systems	5	5 1/4	5	5 1/4
Buxton's	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Data Ram	1 3/4	2	1 3/4	2 1/4
Fifth Dimension	4 1/4	5 1/8	4 1/4	4 1/4
First National Bank	32	36	32	36
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	79	82	79	82
Geodetic	3 1/4	4	4	4 1/4
Hamilton Bank	27 1/2	32	27 1/2	32
Mathematica	8	8 1/8	8 1/4	8 1/8
National Computer Analysts	1 1/4	1 3/4	1 3/8	1 7/8
New Jersey National Bank	31 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	6 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/4	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	16 3/4	17 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/2
Princeton Bank & Trust	52	55	52	55
Princeton Chemical Research	42	44	44 1/2	46 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	24 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1/2	1	1/2	1
Systemedies	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Tizon Chemical	9	10 1/2	9	10 1/2

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Frank Kabela of Hopewell, who with Ronald H. Dragoset of West Windsor, founded the firm of Kabela & Dragoset in 1967, has rejoined the company after two years as executive vice president of Greater New York Media, parent company of East Coast radio stations, newspapers and cable television systems. He continues to serve Greater New York Media as a consultant and a member of the board of directors of subsidiary companies. The third principal in the firm is Peter F. Petraglia of Langhorne Manor, Pa.

Princeton Partners serves business firms, industries and institutions throughout New Jersey with a wide range of communications services. The agency recently expanded its activities into the field of national syndication of advertising.

The work force on the union project, which called for a total of 6,600 man-days, averaged 25 percent minority workers overall and 20 percent

ing and sales promotion programs.

Its first entry in this new area of activity is the copyrighted "Thumbody" campaign introduced locally by the First National Bank of Princeton, a client of Princeton Partners. Princeton Partners owns the trademark on "Thumbody" which is expected to be adopted soon by one of New Jersey's largest bank groups.

ADDITION COMPLETED

To Princeton Inn College. The newly completed addition to The Princeton Inn College, undergraduate residential, social and dining center at Princeton University, was completed in the fastest time, 11 months, and with the highest percentage of minority employment, 25 percent, of any major construction project in Princeton's history.

Late last September (1970) the University awarded the \$1,375,000 contract for 168 dormitory spaces to the Kendall Development Company, Twin Rivers, because, as John P. Moran, General Manager of Planning, Plant and Properties, pointed out, "Kendall's plan for minority employment on the project was convincing and its record of meeting very tight time schedules was impressive." Kendall's bid, the third lowest, was \$60,000 above the low bidder.

The Princeton Savings and Loan Association facilities were nominated by John C.

Stock Box Note

TOWN TOPICS regrets that beginning with this issue it will no longer be able to carry the names of some Princeton area companies in its weekly stock box.

Clark, Dodge, which provides the quotations, must conform to a National Association of Securities Dealers regulation which states: "Prices falling below 50c bid shall be deleted from the quotation list and shall not be reconsidered until they again meet the qualifying market value requirement of \$1 bid."

The rule forced Ventures Research and Development selling Monday for 37 1/2c bid to be dropped from the list this week. It will be relisted when it reaches the required minimum price of \$1.

among the skilled crafts. The company's contractual commitment to the University was to provide a minimum of 24 percent minority workers overall and 17 percent in the skilled crafts. "Both Kendall's commitment and performance far exceeded any previous experience here," Mr. Moran noted.

In addition to bettering the minority employment stipulations specified in the University contract, the project was completed in time for the opening of Princeton's 226th year and the arrival of the Princeton Class of 1975, starting Saturday, September 11.

Of brick construction, with standing-seam metal mansard roofs, the addition complements the architectural style of the Princeton Inn. It includes a three-story unit fronting Alexander Street, a second three-story unit fronting on the Springdale Golf Course, and a four-story unit joining the two and attaching them to the present main Inn building on the first-floor level by a covered patio. These buildings, together with the Inn Annex to which they also are joined, form a small courtyard to the side of the main Inn building.

The architect for this courtyard complex is the Princeton firm of J. Robert Hillier.

FIRM HERE NOMINATED

For Good Neighbor Award. Princeton Savings & Loan Association, has been nominated as an entry in the 12th Annual "New Good Neighbor" Awards Competition. The monthly publication, New Jersey Business, conducts the competition to give recognition to new industries and industrial facilities contributing to the economic and social well-being of the state.

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NEW PARTNERS: Peter F. Petraglia (left), Ronald H. Dragoset (center) and Frank Kabela are the principals in the newly-expanded and renamed Princeton advertising, sales promotion and public relations firm, now known as Princeton Partners, Inc. The firm has offices at 245 Nassau Street.

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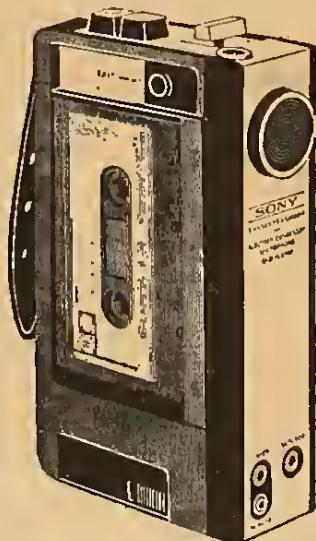
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Obituaries

vate. Arrangements were by the Mather Funeral Home.

Joseph B. Stevens, 83, died September 22 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. The retired chairman of Harry M. Stevens, Inc., sports event caterers, he was the father of Joseph B. Stevens Jr. of Princeton.

Mr. Stevens was the youngest of four sons of Harry Stevens, who founded the business at the turn of the century. The company, with offices at 531 Fifth Avenue, New York, supplies food and operates concessions at race tracks and stadiums across the country.

He attended Mercersburg Academy and Yale College, and was a past president of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital.

Also surviving are his wife, another son, a daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, 80, of 252 Riverside Drive, died September 25 at the Sun Lawn Nursing Home, Hightstown, following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of William Wilson.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Wilson came to this country in 1925 and lived most of her adult life in Philadelphia. She moved to Princeton in 1964 and was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Riddell of Princeton; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Savage of Philadelphia and Mrs. James McKnight of Belfast, Ireland, and two brothers, Arthur Caldwell of Philadelphia and William Caldwell of Belfast, Ireland.

The service was held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James L. Mecham, pastor, and the Rev. David Crawford of Princeton Seminary officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial

The funeral service was pri-

Park, Feasterville, Pa. Memorial gifts may be made to the church.

Mrs. Anna T. Vaughn, 81 of 19 Humbert Street, died September 22 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of William E. Vaughn.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Vaughn lived here for many years and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rita Weihaus of Princeton and Mrs. Kathleen Howe of Annadale, Va., one son, Joseph P. Vaughn of Staten Island; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Leatherman of Mountain View, Calif., and another in England, and a brother in Ireland.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miriam E. Muchmore, 74, of Carter Road, Lawrence Township, died September 25 in Westminster, Md. She taught Sunday School in the Rosedale Chapel for more than 25 years.

Born in Andalusia, Pa., Mrs. Muchmore was the widow of Boyd M. Muchmore. She was graduated from the East Stroudsburg, Pa., State Teachers' College in the class of 1916, was a member of the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170 and a 50-year member of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Boyd M. Muchmore Jr. of Leighton, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. William Ricketts of Finksburg, Md., and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment

was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Danner, 60, of 296 Ewing Street, died September 23 in Princeton Hospital. She was a teacher at the Chapin School for 20 years.

Born in Plymouth, Mass., Mrs. Danner was a member of the Westerly Road Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Durrenberger of Oradell and Miss Pamela Jane Danner of Princeton, and four brothers, Paul Lynch of Old Greenwich, Conn., Rollo Lynch of Wilton, Conn., Fredrick Lynch of Cleveland, O., and Samuel Lynch of Studio City, Calif.

A memorial service was held at the home of Mrs. William F. Chamherlain, 735 Prospect Street. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mollie K. Schroeder, 27 S Stanworth Drive, died September 26 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Nathan S. Schroeder, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1896.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Schroeder lived in Englewood until coming to Princeton in 1953. There are no survivors.

A private service was held. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Business In Princeton

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Yeoman, President, Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Yeoman also called for recognition of the builder, Duncan A. Doyle, and the architectural firm of Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr, both of Princeton.

SCIENTIST JOINS STAFF

Of Princeton Applied Research, Dr. Howard D. Siegerman, a resident of Kendall Park, has joined the staff of Princeton Applied Research Corporation as Senior Applications Chemist. He will be responsible for development of applications and applications literature for the company's line of polarographs and potentiostats used in electrochemical studies.

Typical applications include analysis of air, water and soil pollutants, pesticides and pharmaceuticals. Recently such instruments have been utilized to detect lead in blood, a capability which is of significant interest to health authorities working with children who have been poisoned as a result of having swallowed paint chips in ghetto apartments.

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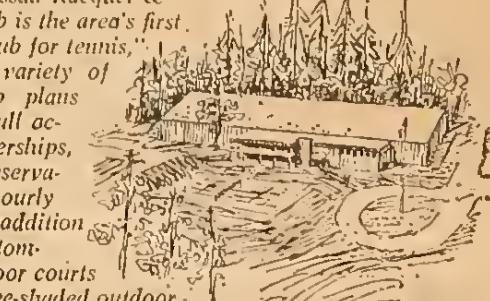
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NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

By YMCA. Some 60 enrollment volunteers will launch the YMCA Enrollment Campaign Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The enrollment - with a goal of securing 200 new YMCA members - will last two weeks. The volunteers will be armed with a number of incentives to interest prospective men men in the Y. The first of these is a special offer during the enrollment period of providing a new member 15 months of membership at the cost of 12.

This offer will provide the opportunity for immediate membership plus a full year's use of the new athletic center to open early this winter. The membership offer also includes a liberal partial payment plan and a direct saving since Y membership fees will be increased when the new facilities are opened.

Three membership categories will be available during the enrollment, the first providing regular locker facilities with use of the new gym, squash and handball courts, new exercise room, outdoor basketball court, a jogging track and the swimming pool.

The second membership category called the Business Men's membership includes



INSPECTING PROGRESS ON NEW ATHLETIC CENTER: YMCA Enrollment Chairman Bill Deltmar (left) and Enrollment Trainer Claude Frazer inspect the new YMCA Athletic Center scheduled to open soon. The special Y enrollment begins October 1, providing 15 months of membership for the cost of 12 so that members receive a full year's use of the new facility.

these facilities and in addition provides a separate locker and lounge facility with kit locker, towel service and some light exercise apparatus.

The third membership, the Executive Health Club will provide a separate facility containing a dry steam room, ultra violet lamps, modern lounge, individual light exercise apparatus and in the future massage services.

member of the Religious Department is offering "Here I Stand: A Study of Contemporary Christian Protest."

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News Of The CHURCHES

YOUTH EVENT SET

By PIC Committee. A sharing of faith, worship and fellowship during Sukkot. 'The Festival of Joy,' will be held next Saturday, October 9, at the Jewish Center under the sponsorship of the education committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council. Wesley W. Walton is chairman.

The event is planned for and by high school and young college students. Older adults are welcome. The program begins at 6:15 and closes at 10 p.m.

Included in the plans are a brief service and Torah Reading at 6:30; the Havdalah service marking the end of the Sabbath at 7:15; a question-and-answer period concerning the services; refreshments in the Sukkah and group discussions on various topics. Under consideration are Israel and the Mid-East, Soviet Jewry, The Jewish Defense League, and the Status of Jerusalem. Israeli folk dancing begins at 9 p.m.

Chairman Walton has asked participating congregations to call the Jewish Center advising the number of attendees.

PIC TO MEET

At Trinity, Princeton Interfaith Council will hold its semi-annual meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 6, in Pierce Hall at Trinity Episcopal Church. Nicholas B. Van Dyck is chairman and the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms is associate chairman.

Reports are expected from the following committee chairman: Philip Carchman, community concerns; Wesley Walton, education, and Rev. Charles P. Henderson, worship.

ADULT SCHOOL PLANNED

At St. Anthony of Padua, five courses will be offered for six weeks beginning Wednesday and Thursday, October 13 and 14, at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Franklin Street, Hightstown. Classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the adult education committee.

Wednesday classes and leaders are, "Understanding the Old Testament," Rev. Lawrence D. Fish Sr., vicar of St. David's Chapel, and "The Contemporary Church," Rev. Joseph Milander, SVD, Divine Word Seminary, Bordentown. Thursday classes and instructors are "Introduction to the New Testament," Peter G. Maurer; "Marriage Enrichment," Rev. William J. Haughney, pastor of St. Anthony's and "Understanding the Liturgy," Rev. Henry L. Hemmerling, associate pastor.

A contribution of \$3 per couple or \$2 per person is asked to defray expenses.

ECW TO MEET

In Rocky Hill, The Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, will have a covered dish supper this Monday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Church school will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The service of Holy Communion is at 1, the Rev. George Armstrong officiating. Discussion of the sermon will take place during the coffee hour.

FAMILY WORSHIP SET

At Dutch Neck Church, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold a family service on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.. The pastor, Rev. James S. Weaver has announced.

While the pre-first grade children attend classes in the Christian education building, others will attend church with their parents and then report for classes. Older children and parents remain in church for a 40-minute dialogue session, consisting of discussion of timely subjects.

The regular, hour-long worship service is held at 11 a.m.



SPEAKER: Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro of the Hun School will discuss "The Present and Future of Independent Schools" this Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club in the faculty dining room of Rider College. Reservations may be made by calling the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church by noon this Thursday.

the need for Meals on Wheels" within the congregation. The initial idea is to prepare a noon meal once a week at the church and taken to those in

need of such a service. A small fee would be charged.

The Hopewell Valley Ministerial Association is co-sponsor of the course, "Emotional Health," at the Hopewell Valley Adult School. Chaplain Earl Jabay of the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, is the instructor. The seven-week course is held on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

A smorgashord supper will be held on Saturday, October 9 at the Griggstown Reformed Church. Admission, by reservation only, is \$2 for children under 12; \$4 for adults. For reservations, call Mrs. Mike Hoyvik, 201-359-8746 during the day; Mrs. Ote Arnesen, 201-359-5785, or Mrs. John March, 921-7125, between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Ladies Aid of Kingston United Methodist Church is planning to hold its annual fall supper and bazaar on Saturday, November 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. John L. Johnson is chairman.

Auction items are being solicited by the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington for the October 30 auction. Saleable items may be either donated or sold for a percentage. Artists and craftsmen are especially invited to participate. Merchandise will be received during the week of October 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dean Ernest Gordon will lead the 11 a.m. service on Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

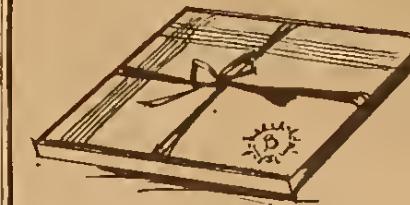
Barbecued spare ribs and southern fried chicken are on the menu this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Take-out dinners are available. Serving is from noon until 7 p.m.

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He has served Township, Borough and County. In 1957 he was a member of the Borough Zoning Board and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing. He has been a member of the Mercer County Welfare Board.

Jim is Employee Relations Manager of Stokes Molded Products in Trenton. He has been a Vice President of the Princeton Jaycees and a Director of the Trenton Industrial Management Club.

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Tom Hartmann

Tom Hartmann has a long background in education and government. An Associate Professor of Urban Planning and Policy at Livingston College, Rutgers, Tom helped establish the University's Urban University Department, its open admission program. His special competence with youth shows in his career: Consultant, Urban Education Corps, Principal, Princeton Day Schools . . . and in civic life: Founder Princeton Youth Center, Member National Board of Outward Bound, Inc.

In Government he has been Assistant to the Commissioner, N. J. Department of Community Affairs, Associate Director of the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity, and member of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorder. He was deputy director of the Ford Foundation's North Carolina Fund.

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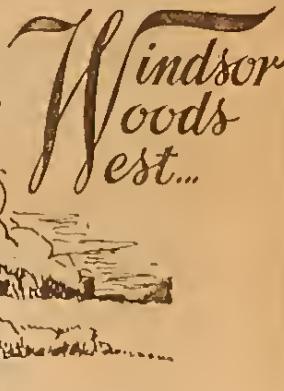
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The Squad, formed 32 years ago, is now in a fund-raising drive. All its funds come from the voluntary support of people who live in Princeton and surrounding towns. Municipal governments don't contribute, Princeton Hospital doesn't con-

tribute. It's just the ordinary citizen who wonders if maybe, some day, he might have to take that ride.

Douglas Watson, Borough police officer who's current president of the Squad, tells about a police escorted trip to New York with a two-day-old infant and the infant's doctor in the back of the ambulance. ("We never learned how the baby turned out . . ." Mr. Watson reflects.)

He recalls other trips, to Philadelphia or as far as Delaware and northern New York, in relay arrangements with other First Aid Squads in other communities.

Overcome by Smoke. There was the kitchen employee in a recent Princeton restaurant fire, overcome by smoke and rushed to the hospital. Mr. Watson smiles proudly at that one; his son, Douglas Watson Jr., a volunteer fireman with Hook and Ladder, received an award for going to the aid of the stricken man.

And the two boys, in the August 27 flood rescued from a branch hanging over the rushing flow of Stony Brook after their raft was swept away . . . and the sheepish driver of a small car who overestimated his car—and underestimated the swift currents in flooded Stony Brook rescued after he was caught on a flooded bridge during that same storm.

Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad has 34 members, and could use eight or ten more on the active list. At the moment, no women fit long, although neighboring Hopewell has a woman on its Squad.

A man who wants to join must be 21 years old with a doctor's certificate of health. He completes the Standard and Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course as a new squad member.

Then he starts as a stretcher bearer. After that, he passes the driver's test, having been instructed by the Squad's Captain (currently DeWitt Boice.) He learns how to handle equipment in the back of the two ambulances, in the water-rescue truck and in the heavy rescue truck.

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Some of the Squad attend courses in New York City or New Jersey state hospitals in new rescue techniques, like heart massage or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He learns what drug overdose looks like, and how to handle it. The Squad pays his tuition, and all he stands himself is travel expense.

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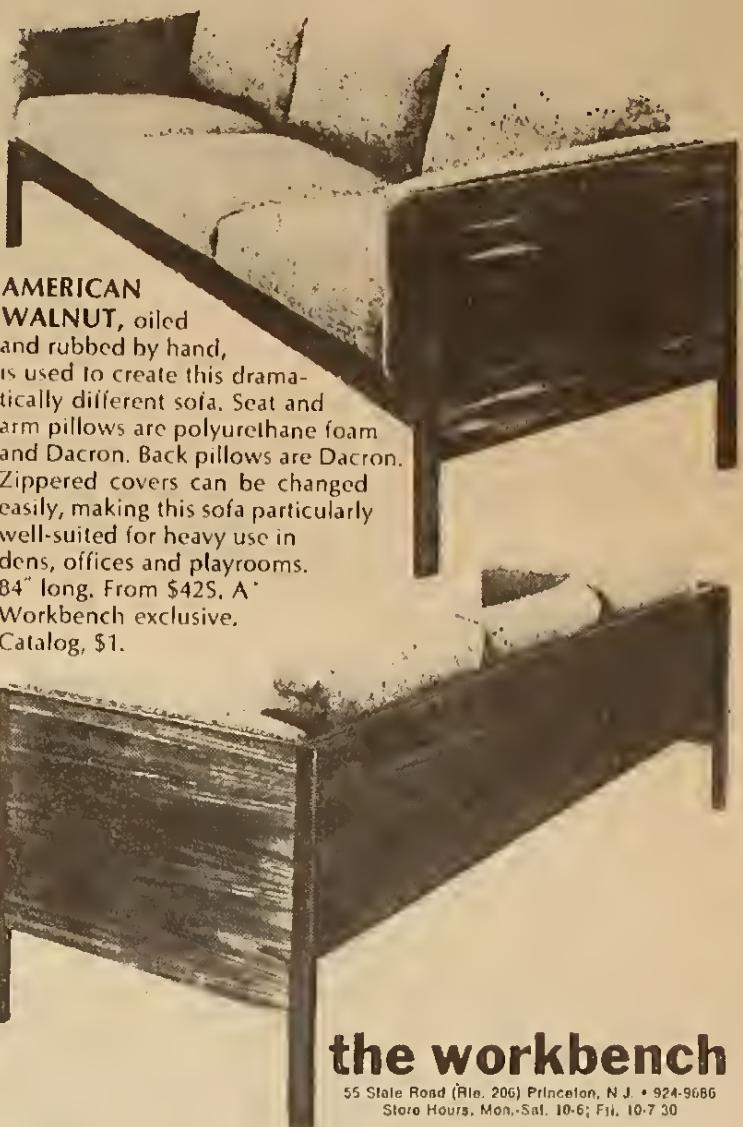


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News Of The
THEATRES

REMEMBER WHEN?
Film from 1933 to be shown. In these days of a craze for nostalgia, the Historical Society of Princeton fifth annual Theatre Benefit will feature the 1933 film, "Footlight Parade" on Tuesday October 12.

The cast includes Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Jimmy Cagney. The musical director is the campishly enshrined Busby Berkeley.

On October 6, 1933, the theatre critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Richard Watts, Jr., reported that "the new Warner musical show is elaborate, fantastically extravagant in its chorus numbers, well acted and pretty certain to be a smashing economic success." Appropos to the 70's as well as to the 30's, Mr. Watts continues, "Nevertheless, I think that if you want to keep up with your cinema, you should very definitely see it, if not for the hilarity to be found in it, then for the almost lavishness of the spectacles staged by Mr. Berkeley."

"Footlight Parade" will be shown at 8:45 on October 12 at the Playhouse. It will be preceded by a dinner at the Nassau Inn for members of the Historical Society and their guests. Co-chairmen of the theatre benefit are Martin McVay and Mrs. Bruce French.

The public is invited to attend this movie spectacular. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and are available at the Society's headquarters, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau St., and at the Playhouse. Proceeds will be utilized for the



TWO FOR THE SHOW: "Footlight Parade," the 1933 Busby Berkeley musical will be this year's benefit film for the Princeton Historical Society. Mrs. Bruce French and Martin McVay are co-chairmen of the Dinner Theatre Benefit for the Society. It will be held October 12.

continuing restoration of Bainbridge House, which dates from the mid-18th century and for the Society's lecture series and programs.

"BUTCH" & "COWBOY"
At McCarter. Two 1969 hits, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Midnight Cowboy" will be screened at McCarter this weekend in the pre-season revival series.

"Butch Cassidy" will be shown this Friday at 7 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of affable outlaws who are audacious in their casual way of robbing the banks of the early west.

Before the second showing only, McCarter will show a 40-minute documentary called "The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'" filmed during shooting, and narrated by the two stars, the Director George Roy Hill and Screenwriter William Goldman.

"Midnight Cowboy" will be shown twice this Saturday—7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. In this John Schlesinger film, Jon Voight leaves his small Texas hometown and goes to New York aiming to make his fortune by being a stud to wealthy, sex-starved women. He encounters Dustin Hoffman, playing a crippled con artist and their relationship comprises the rest of the film.

"Ma Nuit Chez Maud", 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., will open the International Film Series at McCarter next Tuesday.

Voted one of the "ten best" last year by the New York Times, the Village Voice and the New York Post, "Maud" was also nominated for an Oscar as the Best Foreign Film.

"NEW REVOLUTION"
In New Cinema Series. The schedule of 12 programs constituting McCarter's New Cinema Series will be focused this year on the "new revolution" — Continued on Next Page

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Nov. 29 — Vampyr — Dreyer

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Tickets for all above events now on sale at the box office.
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tion" on film.

The films, to be screened Tuesday evenings at 8, will open October 12 with Andy Warhol's "Trash." The film features several Warhol superstars including Joe Dallesandro, Holly Woodlawn and Jane Fonda.

In subsequent weeks, McCarter will present "Ice," Robert Kramer's view of the lifestyle of young revolutionary terrorists in America; "River-run," from San Francisco John Korty; "Antonio das Mortes," an example of Brazil's Cinema Novo by Glauber-Rocha and "Coming Apart," the filmed record of a schizophrenic crack-up featuring Rip Torn.

Also on the agenda are "Ramparts of Clay" in which French director Bertucelli uses actual incidents in a village in southern Tunisia to make a film similar to "Battle of Algiers;" Richard Myers' "Akran," which has been called one of the most "striking and impressive features to emerge from the independent cinema;" and Paul Williams' "The Revolutionary," starring Jon Voight as a college student who moves from mild activism to the point at which he is willing to die for his beliefs.

Three documentaries will also be shown in the Series. They are "Basic Training," made by Frederick Wiseman who did "Titicut Follies;" "A Married Couple," which examines the daily life of a Canadian family and "La Hora de Los Hornos," a four and one-half hour documentary from Argentina (to be shown on two successive nights).

A brochure on details of the series is available from the theatre box-office.

"CHARLEY" OPENS

Season Begins for Center "Blues for Mr. Charley," the James Baldwin play, will launch the 1971-72 season for the Hansberry Arts Workshop of the Princeton Youth Center.

"Mr. Charley" will have its first performance at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, with subsequent performances at the same time Saturday and again next Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50. The student rate is \$1.50. Schools wishing to bring groups of students are asked to call Miss Bess at the Center, 924-0996.

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Center Receives Grant

The Hansberry Art Workshop of the Princeton Youth Center has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

The money will be used for audience education, the operation of various workshops in the arts and the establishment of a permanent community resource in Afro-American culture, according to Don Evans, executive director of the Center.

A pilot program, "The Young, Gifted and Black," will seek talented young artists and will present their concerts, exhibits and lectures.

"The grant is definitely a start in the right direction," Mr. Evans said.

William Cook, head of the Princeton High School English Department and a member of the cast of "Mr. Charley," explains the play in this fashion.

"We must, James Baldwin says, weep and sing sad songs for America, a nation that has become the victim of its own lies." These lies, Mr. Cook continues, are the inferiority of the black man, his desire for white women, his inability to occupy positions of dignity and trust. "We have heard them so long that many of us, black and white, have come to believe them . . . we cannot be human but must limit our actions and relations to the narrow limits these lies prescribe."

"Mr. Charley" is white America and the "blues" are the tragedy of white America's denial of brotherhood.

THE PRICE? POPULAR
For Mid-Week Rock. A new series of popular-priced, mid-week rock and folk concerts will start Wednesday, October 13 at McCarter with the appearance of Carly Simon.

All Carly Simon tickets are \$3.50 and are now on sale at the theatre box-office.

Three days later, on the regular weekend schedule of events, Miss Simon will be followed by Seals and Crofts. They are due to check in on Saturday, October 16.

Carly Simon is one of the year's two major female singer-songwriters (the other is Carole King). Her hit single, "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be," has

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FILM RATINGS

HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — Parents' Magazine says "excellent" for adults & youth, but "no" for children.

DEATH IN VENICE — Carroll Terry says "the protagonist's obsession with a young boy is distorted out of proportion to other important themes in the famous novel." Parents' says "no" for children and "very mature" for young people.

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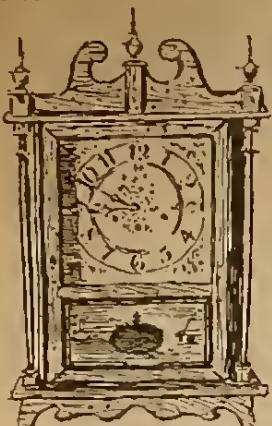
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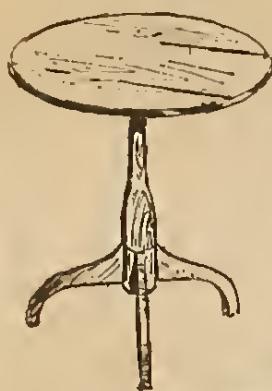


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Their special feature is the use of authentic baroque instruments, essential for the resonant and relaxed sound of music. The repertoire of the ensemble is focused on the 18th century, but with extensions towards the early Baroque with its Italian and German string literature.

BREAM BACK

For Fourth Appearance. Julian Bream will bring his skill as lutenist-guitarist to Princeton for the fourth time on Monday, October 18, opening the Music-at-McCarter series. Tickets are now on sale.

As usual, Mr. Bream will devote the first part of his program to music for the lute. He will play from the compositions of Francis Cutting, Frescobaldi, DiMaiano and John Dowland. After intermission, he will turn to the guitar, performing the Weiss' Partita in D, Five Preludes by Villa-Lobos and the "Fantasia,"

composed for Mr. Bream by the contemporary English composer Malcolm Arnold.

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been at the top of the record charts for several months.

PIRATE IS SEASICK

In Children's Play. "The Seasick Pirate" is the play chosen by Pennington Players for their 14th annual Children's Theatre production.

The play will tour the area during March. Organizations may reserve dates now by calling Sandra Jefferson at 924-5295 between 5-7 p.m.

Pennington Players' children's theatre offers its annual production to any organization interested in sponsoring the play as a fund-raising event. Parent Teacher Organizations, Boy and Girl Scout troops and similar groups use the productions as fund-producers.

Casting will be held in late December at dates, times and places to be announced. The cast includes three pirates, a cook (male), three lovely ladies and a mother. Richard M. Loatman, of the Princeton Regional Schools music department, will direct.

"The Seasick Pirate" was written by Michael G. Jordan Jr., author of two other plays that have been produced by the Children's Theatre. This one is Mr. Jordan's first musical for children.

PLAYHOUSE

Death in Venice (now playing) is sophisticated and visually beautiful under the direction of Luchino Visconti. Thomas Mann's novella was based upon his reactions to Gustav Mahler's death. He wrote a character study of a man on the brink of disaster, with death all around him, who finds perfect beauty in a young boy and worships that boy from a distance.

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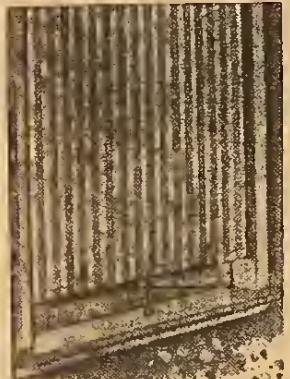
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You'll discover that the Laszlo scientific skin care, used by Greta Garbo, Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, the Duchess of Windsor, a number of men who refuse the publicity, and, of course, Jackie Onassis and daughter Caroline (since the latter was age 7) is astonishingly simple and keynoted to common sense.

Dr. Laszlo methods will be discussed, and if you like, your skin will be analyzed. You will be taught an easy ritual of skin care and given the list of Lazlo treatment soaps, oil and lotion recommended for your skin — in summer and winter versions. The symposiums are free, although you must call Mrs. Kay Ryan or Mrs. Helen Foster at the store (924-3221) for a reservation, as the hour-long symposiums are held in small groups.

Miss Elaine Posta is the Lazlo Institute consultant who will lead the symposiums. Naturally, she has a creamy skin, even though she is a fraction over thirty. And her dedication to the Lazlo method stems from the remarkable things it has done for her own skin.

A lively, enthusiastic woman, Miss Posta told us last week that there's a six week's corrective phase as your skin adjusts to the Lazlo treatments. "After that, we want



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The technique include lots of hot water and Lazlo soap. You always use cotton balls, and not a washcloth or a sponge. "You should never rub over skin. You break down the fatty tissue. This is what causes the aging process," Miss Posta comments. "Dr. Lazlo does not believe in facial massage for that reason."

There is also a foundation and a powder. "These are not intended to be cosmetics," Miss Posta warns. "Both are actual treatments. Use water as hot as you can comfortably stand it. Extreme temperature would be damaging!"

You'll hear about sea-mud soap and Shake-it, the Lazlo lotion that comes in six different shades and gives you the "Lazlo Glow" and other preparations — 19 in all — depending on what you need. Bellows will become a kind

of duplicate of the Erno Laszlo Institute, where the skin regime analysis, soaps, oils and lotions will be available. Your individually completed questionnaire will be analyzed by members at the Institute itself, as a double check on the store analysis. Of course, you pay for the products, and you must order the complete treatment. It's about \$55 to \$79.

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time. There are Advent calendars to embroider on linen — you also sew on small rings here and there and insert a piece of wrapped candy for each day of the season. (\$13.50).

Quaint children, depicted in appliqued felt and fabric, then embroidered, come in small kits which also contain a mounting board. (\$3.95). And bibs that will delight you — appliqued and embroidered in unusual patterns. (\$2.50).

For the Christmas table — centerpiece patterns to embroider in two shades of red on white linen — or choose the different design in two blues — or a third we saw in green and blue. (\$4.75 up). There are many to choose from.

"God Jul" is cross stitched at the bottom of a small bell pull that features two wreaths on white linen. (\$4.50).

Or — still on stitchery — homespun mats (4' sq. finished size) that feature a beautiful circle of triangles and hearts to trace in wool and bind down in linen. Or appliqued apples outlined in embroidery.

For a child — narrow linen suspenders with red embroidered ladybugs. For a house gift — an embroidered picture — using beads and gold thread. Mounting board comes with the kit.

Or Knit! Knit yourself or your daughter a long skirt on a round needle — with a pattern in a contrasting color at years.

the hem. Start at the top — it's easier to adjust the length — and the round needle makes the knitting go faster.

For Christmas, Nordicraft has hat and scarf sets for men and women — in Scandinavian patterns. It is hard to choose!

There are a great many sweater patterns and a plentiful supply of Scandinavian wools. We saw the metal buttons that give an added flair to a cardigan — the design on one was a Viking ship, on another a snowflake.

Nordicraft has customers who buy the wool shag pillow kits and small rug projects to give to their bedridden friends to work on. A pillow is \$12. This is a good way to see if you like this type of work. Nordicraft is very helpful with instructions. There are small classes from time to time, and if you have any experience in knitting or embroidery, they will immediately give you the little extra instruction you may need for the Scandinavian designs.

BOOTS SWING ALONG

At Ricchard's. "The men's trend is boots," Dick Lanahan said as he prowled the premises at Ricchard's Shoes, 148-50 Nassau. "From low rally boots to the medium height, side-zip, to the below-the-knee pull-ons or laceups."

The biggest name in rugged leather boots is Frye — and Ricchard's has them. The prices range from \$35 to \$12.50. They're a quality boot with a current look — and wear for years.

"Among the men's shoes," Mr. Lanahan goes on, "the trend is to the light-weight, flexible, soft leather type. They're predominantly Bally of Switzerland. (\$27-up). Bally has always been the leading men's stylist and most successful shoe manufacturer in the world."

He adds, "People are going back to the simple shoe. They're not jazzed up with overbearing hardware anymore. The leathers are soft — and the sole flexes like rubber when your foot bends."

Ricchard's — on the men's side — also has a ghillie-look shoe made by Bally in black or brown. There is a scattering of the slightly higher heel in a few models — a sampling of what might become the vogue here. We saw a handsome high-lace boot in dark brown mahogany calf with black laces. The Rossi of Italy boots are of a soft, firm but very flexible leather.

Ladies, too. Over on the girls' side, there are boots and more boots. Everything from fine kid and calf to satina suede and glove suede to the less expensive stretch vinyls. Prices are about \$28 up.

The boots come in marvelous browns, tans, black, persimmon, even a prune shade. Most are by Brevitt of England and by Bally. There are both dress boots and lined, all-weather boots. The latter come with heels or flats, as you wish. The height ranges from ankle to knee.

In addition to the awesome boot collection, Ricchard's is introducing Olof Daughters of Sweden's rugged-wear shoes — unisex models that range in price from \$25 to \$40. These are of soft leathers; the soles are flexible crepe, and there is a choice of three styles.

In another mood, sandals are in demand for the fall. Ricchard's has suedes in rich browns, rust, navy, tan. The new season's ghillies come suedes and patents. The ghillie with a medium heel. We saw lies, by Amalfi and Bally, start at about \$24.

Ricchard's has Capezzio's with the young look — flat, wide-toed casual shoes. And, for the outdoors types, hiking boots in leather and suede by Morelands. (\$27.50). Men and women's sizes.

Sheepskins. Ricchard's is going in for leather clothes, more and more. The great piece this fall is Moreland's sheepskin coat from England. Men and women's sizes and styles. This is NBC's official Winter Olympics coat. Looks marvelously warm and it should last forever. It can be drycleaned easily. The manufacturer guarantees no problem to a reputable cleaner.

Also on the leather clothes theme, Ricchard's has skirts, hot pants, tunics and jumpers in suede — and from Santa Fe, midi length button skirts. For the men — leather shirts, coats and vests are in.

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P.S. Anyone interested in office furnishings, included in this REMOVAL SALE will be all floor samples, including wood and metal desks, filing cabinets, swivel chairs, side and arm chairs, credenzas, lamps, ash trays, bookcases, storage cabinets, tables, chairs mats, etc. An example: One 30"x60" desk, contemporary, with 42" run off with filing well and floating pedestal box & file drawers, finished in Georgetown Red. Polished chrome trim and legs. Reg. \$329.70 for Just \$187.90. All these items for your inspection in our CONTRACT OFFICE DISPLAY ROOM on the second floor.

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The bride attends Cornell University. Her husband, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, was graduated from Cornell in 1970 and is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Cornell. The couple will live in Ithaca.

Taylor-Moltu. Miss Marilyn P. Moltu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne J. Moltu of Griggstown, to Jack R. Taylor of Los Angeles. September 12: Christ Episcopal Church of Sausalito, Calif.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Susquehanna University, Mrs. Taylor is airline hostess for Pan American World Airways. Her husband, an alumnus of Stamford University and of its graduate school of business, is executive vice-president of Sutter Hill Development Company of Palo Alto. They will live in Sausalito.

Blount-Cook. Mrs. Carol Rohr Cook of 34 Rollingmead, daughter of Mrs. Hector MacInnes of Annapolis, Md., and Walter E. Rohr of Weston, Mass., to L. Fippler Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Blount of Zapata, Texas. September 14th at the home of the bride.

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Mrs. Mount is a private duty nurse at Princeton Hospital. Her husband, a stockbroker, is with American Securities Corporation in New York City. The couple will live at 34 Rollingmead.

Utley-Burt. Miss Kathleen M. Burt, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Deczypinski of Franklin Township, to John F. Utley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Utley 2d of St. Petersburg, Fla. July 23: Immaculate Conception Church, Durham, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Notre Dame High School and Seton Hall College, where she majored in biology. She holds a master's degree from Oberlin College and is a doctoral candidate at Duke University. Mr. Utley is an alumnus of St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Tampa, which also awarded his master's degree. He is also studying for his doctorate at Duke University.

Vannoy-French. Miss Sharon L. French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. French of Cheyenne, Wyo., to Philander H. Vannoy Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine R. Vannoy of Pennington. September 25: First Methodist Church of Cheyenne. The bride is a junior at the University of Northern Colorado from which her husband was graduated in March. He will attend graduate school this fall. The couple will live in Greeley, Colo.

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is from Mahler's Third and Fifth Symphonies.

PRINCE

Caraval Knowledge (now playing) is a comedy by Mike Nichols and Jules Feiffer about two males who have been preoccupied with sexual gratification from college days in the 1940's until 20 years later, when, after a wife apiece and many mistresses, they are still searching.

It's a commentary on modern morals, often done with wit and spice. The format is a series of skits, all variations on the battle of the sexes theme.

Ann Margaret gives an amazingly good performance; Candice Bergen is the foil for the two protagonists, Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson.

GARDEN

The Hellstrom Chronicle (now playing). This documentary contains some remarkable color photography of the insect world. It is dedicated to the proposition that man's real enemy on earth is the insect.

An award winner at Cannes this year (Grand Prix de Technique), the film offers science-fiction, science fact, photographic achievement, even horror aspects. Walon Green produced and directed. Cameramen Ken Middleham and Helmut Barth deserve awards for their patience and hard work.

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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN | DEMOCRATIC

By Thomas Southerland, Jr.

The next few years will be critical if we are to protect the environment of the Princeton area. By placing John Kuser on the Princeton Township Committee, the voters of Princeton Township will have the right man serving them, in the right place at the right time.

Princeton is at a critical point environmentally for several reasons. As the spread of asphalt continues to proliferate within our boundaries, flooding becomes more and more common after drenching rains and melting snows. The more trees and vegetation we destroy, the greater the effect on air pollution, noise, temperature, water table and aesthetics. And as our population continues to increase, so do the problems associated with sewerage, water treatment, waste disposal and traffic congestion. The result is additional pressure to seek more tax rates in order to keep up with the demand for services, but always at the sacrifice of our land.

It is already apparent that we must look to the Township Committee for leadership in initiating a sustained recycling program. Also, the disposable bottle question and indiscriminate spraying in our Wildlife Refuge are matters needing municipal consideration and proper action. To deal with these problems, without shutting our doors to low and middle income families will require innovating ideas mixed with sensitivity and an appreciation of the environment.

We need people who are not only strongly committed to run for Township Committee, but who offer the necessary experience if we hope to save our local environment. John Kuser, backed by his running-mate, Barbara Smoyer, fills these requirements. I know them both well and have seen them in action on enough occasions to know that they will provide leadership for conservation causes. Having worked with John as a Trustee of the 1200-member Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, I admire his ability. He is now Chairman of the Association, and has done work in many assignments to earn that responsibility and distinction. He has also been active in, and a spokesman for, many other programs trying to protect our environment. Furthermore, he is patient and has the asset of being able to get along with people extremely well.

I have served with Barbara Smoyer on the Township Open Space Committee (before it became the Open Space Commission). I have found her a fighter — but always a fair fighter — for every program that will protect Princeton's fast disappearing open space. She interprets open space as space for people to enjoy and grow in. She is a warm and sympathetic person who is never lacking for good ideas, a fact completely consistent with her approach to all the many programs of human welfare and civic betterment that she has served so well over the years.

John and Barbara have advanced the challenging proposal that the Township Committee should create an Environmental Protection Committee, chaired by a member of the

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By Barbara R. Diamond

"Isn't it about time a woman served on Township Committee?" The answer from the Democrats of Princeton Township is an emphatic "yes", and we've been saying it for years! But let's look at the record of the Republicans currently asking that question.

From 1920, when women gained their voting rights, until 1971, the Republicans had uninterrupted control of Township Committee. Until 1968, when Democrats Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann won their Committee seats, Republican nomination virtually guaranteed election. In 50 years the Republicans did not nominate a woman.

In 1966, Township Democrats nominated a woman who was highly qualified in terms of both community service and government experience. Why didn't the Republicans demand a woman on Township Committee?

In 1969, the year immediate-

ly following the Floyd-Hartman election, another highly-qualified Democratic woman ran. Why didn't the Republicans demand a woman on Township Committee?

So the question they are asking is puzzling unless the question they are really posing is "Isn't it about time a Republican woman served on Committee?"

If the Republican woman is elected in 1971, the Republicans will once again have control of Township Committee. Let's take another look at the record.

Less than a year ago, when Jay Bleiman joined Floyd and Hartmann on Committee and the Democrats gained majority control, there were no Township women serving on the Regional Planning Board!

The Democrats have appointed a woman. (Golda Gottlieb, Executive Director of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Regional Study Council; former President of the Princeton League of Women Voters; former Chairman of the State League's Regional Planning Study.)

There were no women on the Zoning Board of Adjustment! The Democrats have appointed a woman. (Margaret Broadwater, M.A., doctoral candi-

date in political science, Rutgers U.)

There were no women on the Board of Health. The Democrats have appointed two women. (Margaret Sprout, Survey Director of Princeton United Community Fund Area Citizens Survey, which published in 1966 "Needs and Services: A Report on Governmental and Voluntary Health, Recreation and Welfare Services." Mrs. Sprout has also been recognized for many years as an expert on health problems for the League of Women Voters.)

The second appointee is Ellen Peterson, L.L.B., Harvard, former Co-ordinator of N.J. State Narcotics Programs. Department of Community Affairs, and former staff member of the U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare.

There were no women on the Environmental Design Review Committee! The Democrats have appointed a woman. (Dr. Suzanne Keller, Professor of Sociology, Princeton U.).

In other words, highly qualified women are being appointed in every area of community concern and, as vacancies occur, these appointments will continue.

The Republican record isn't ancient history; it ended less than a year ago. Do the wo-

men and men of Princeton want to reward the men who have relegated women to prescribed roles for 50 years? Or do the women and men of Princeton want to reward the people who have demonstrably sought the best talent everywhere?

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats in Princeton Township have no separate Women's Club. The Democratic women in Princeton are an integral and important part of the party organization, and hold executive and leadership posts on every level, and not just at campaign time!

"Isn't it about time a woman served on Township Committee?" Yes, indeed! The Democrats have run women before and will continue to run them in the future. The real question is not about one woman serving on Township Committee, but about women and men working together on an equal and continuing basis. Which women and which men will serve you best? The Democrats — just look at the record — and that's why I'm voting for Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann.

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HOUSE TOUR THURSDAY

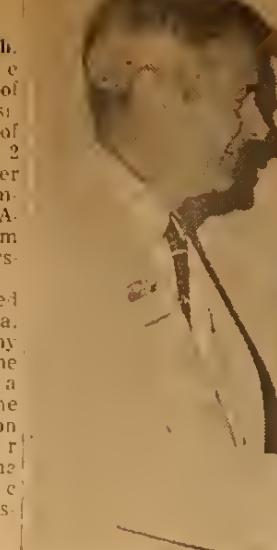
Sponsored by Woman's Club. Refreshments and a White Elephant Sale in the garden of Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, President of the Woman's Club of Princeton, and Mr. Holmes, 2 Ober Road, will be the center of the route of the five members' homes open on the "Along the Chrysanthemum Trail" House Tour this Thursday, from 10 until 4.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka, 293 Walnut Lane, or at any of the homes the day of the tour. The list of homes and a map may be picked up at the Princeton Hospital Reception desk. Proceeds of the Tour will be shared equally by the Princeton Hospital and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Starting at the eastern end of Princeton, visitors will find two very handsome brass lighting fixtures flanking the colonial door of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael's spacious two-story, center hall home, 63 Hemlock Circle. Antique lovers will enjoy the Michael's collections of furniture, lamps, and appointments of special interest to those whose love is Williamsburg and its era.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chandler's home, 107 Westcott Road, will be a surprise, for what appears to be a small, cozy hillside home expands within, and to another spacious level. Large glass windows take full advantage of the towering trees. Both of Mrs. Chandler's rooms holding her Grand pianos contain fireplaces, beam ceilings, oriental rugs, and on the lower music room floor, have been laid beautiful brickred clay Ohio quarry octagon tiles.

Those on the tour can slip over to the Holmes' garden, 2 Ober Road, (inside in case of rain where many of Mrs. Holmes' lovely paintings hang) for refreshments and purchase of White Elephants before going on to the large colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holmback, 106 Winfield Rd.



UCF BOOSTER: A \$6,000 check was presented by Warren Wagner (center) of RCA-Astro-Electronics Division to Charles Scholl (right) and Leslie L. Vivian Jr. at the recent kick-off of the research and industrial division campaign for the Princeton Area United Community Fund. Mr. Scholl is director of the UF research and industrial division; Mr. Vivian is 1971 campaign director.

Windsor Library on Village Road in Dutch Neck.

Its purpose is to provide a central place where each organization and local governmental group can list its schedule meetings and events. It is hoped that in this way conflicts of meeting dates can be avoided.

The league advises all community organizations, and ci-

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The Holmbacks have traveled widely, and have brought home many lovely objects which will interest those who plan a trip, or, bring pleasant memories to those who have been abroad. The kitchen arrangements in this home are unique and will lend many ideas.

On the way to or from the Pearson's home in Elm Ridge Park, visitors can stop at the corner of Rosedale Road and Gallbreath Road West for a pause in each of the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Jacobus. There are many "do it yourself" ideas here amidst the French Provincial and Traditional furnishings.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pearson is located at 1 East Shore Drive, Elm Ridge Park. The real surprise here will be the 28-acre lake on which their southern colonial house borders. The entire decor will have an automatic appeal, regardless of special interests to those who find happiness in a beautifully furnished and decorated home.

Serving on the Committee with the Chairman, Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr., are Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, Refreshments; Mrs. Roger Wilcock, Hostesses and Houses; Mrs. Milton S. Winters, White Elephant Sale; Mrs. Philip R. Shays, Decorations; Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Publicity; and Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka, Tickets, 293 Walnut Lane.

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CLUB News

Montgomery Woman's Club: 1 to 2:30 p.m., a "Luncheon is Served" affair, at the Harrington Reformed Church. Tickets are \$2 with all profits to benefit the community. Tickets must be purchased in advance from any club member or by calling Mrs. Jerry Smith, 359-4326, or Mrs. Robert Sweeney, 359-3255. Baby sitting will be available. Door prizes will be awarded.

The club's regular meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, October 7, in the Rocky Hill Bank. Miss Lori Harrill, Director of Consumer Relations, Yankee Maid Meat Products, Philadelphia, Pa., will present a film, "The Wonderful World of Mr. Frank." The following members attended the State Fall Conference of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, at Douglass College: Mrs. Martin Fletcher, president; Mrs. Edwin Goldberg, first vice-president; Mrs. Enos Parsell, fourth district education chairman, and Mrs. Timothy Ellard, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. William Wachs, Mrs. Gerald Bowdren, Mrs. Thomas Shine and Mrs. Martin Macejak.

IEEEE, Princeton Section: 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 12, Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Arthur D. Williams, who is responsible for conferencing and transmission objectives at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, will discuss the picture-phone.

Cub Scout Pack No. 187, (Montgomery Township) - 8 p.m., Friday, in the general purpose room at Burnt Hill Road School.

This will be a combined registration and pack meeting. All new cubs, those presently enrolled, and all parents should attend. Parents should be advised that they are an important factor in Cub Scouting and will be expected to attend Pack meetings and par-



FIRST THING YOU KNOW, IT'S CHRISTMAS: Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston and Mrs. Mark S. Munn invite you to get a head start by attending the eighth annual Christmas Boutique, set for November 2 through November 4 at the Nassau Inn. Twelve stores from Maine to Florida will be displaying and selling, plus the old favorites: the Christmas Booth, Original Decorations and Holiday Gourmet. The Christmas Boutique is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

icipate in an active way with their sons. Boys 8 (third grade) to 10 years old are eligible. Annual dues are \$1 and special "Boy's Life Magazine" subscriptions will be available for \$2.

Princeton Area Alumna Club of Kappa Alpha Theta: 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. Janet Akers, 8 Windswept Drive, Hamilton Square. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Dorothy Rounds, a Psychiatric Social Worker from the Child Guidance Center. Theta Alumnae in Princeton and vicinity are welcome and may contact Mrs. Lael Gedney, President, for further information.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: 10:30 to 3:30, Wednesday, October 6, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad and

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Fireman's Hall, Phillips Avenue. Election of officers for 1972 will be held.

Friday Club: 12:30, this week, at the YWCA. Lunch will be served at 12:30 followed by a program, "Adventures in Alaska," to be presented by Dr. Thornton B. Penfield Jr. Dr. Penfield served as a minister in the Presbyterian Church for many years in this country and abroad. This past spring he was given the Distinguished Service Award by his Princeton University class of 1921.

The club invites all older women in the community to attend, no reservations are necessary. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA, 924

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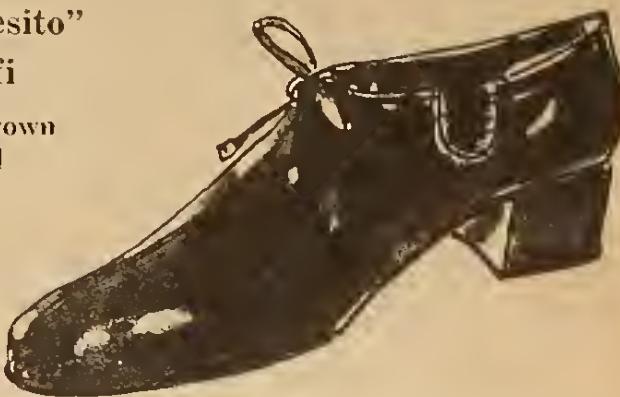
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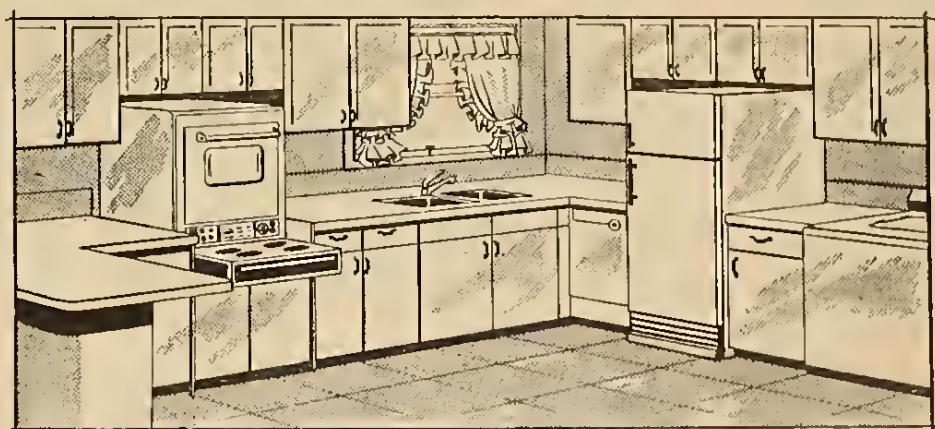
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various religious and educational groups to take advantage of this calendar by checking for conflicting dates and also by entering each of their planned events as soon as each is scheduled.

FAIR THIS WEEKEND

In Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill's annual Bid n' Buy fair and auction will be held this Saturday, rain or shine, beginning at 10 a.m. on the baseball field on Washington Street (Route 518).

The auction will have among other things Lionel trains and track, Rocky Hill nostalgia in the form of a section of the eagle decorated brass fronted mail boxes and the old weighing scale from the Rocky Hill Post Office, a set of "mint condition" bedroom furniture, rugs, a 1952 Chrysler in excellent running condition, picture

frames, Limoges china, aper and the old favorites of spin art, make-up plus many free events. You will find a "bring your own instrument or borrow one of ours" rock band for the kids to play in.

The White Elephant tables will be separated into children's toys and games (at children's prices) and adults' items such as china, all kinds of small household needs and everything not big enough to auction.

This year added to the activities for children will be the hay wagon ride, cotton candy & popcorn under the auspices of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company. There will also be a "paint-in" creating your own art on long sheets of paper and the old favorites of spin art, make-up plus many free events. You will find a "bring your own instrument or borrow one of ours" rock band for the kids to play in.

The aprons of the Community Group's special design will be available again this year in exciting new materials. Last year these were all sold out by noon.

Handicrafts classes and workshops have been sponsored free at the Rocky Hill Community House for months so that this booth will have needle point glasses cases, pillows, crewel embroidered old fashioned dolls, knitted sweaters, ponchos, mod caps and hats, quilted girls' clothes, unique paper weights, decoupage, macrame belts, and more.

Two special new attractions are the art gallery featuring artists, potters and photographers from a wide area including New York; and the Blawenburg Band. The band, the oldest in New Jersey, under the baton of George Soele will play during the afternoon.

The funds raised by the Bid n' Buy, sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group, help support the Group's classes, historic restoration and recreation activities, and most particularly the public library in the Community House for the use of all Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township residents. This year, too, the Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad will benefit through their participation in the event.

FINANCE DRIVE BEGUN

By League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is opening its annual finance drive. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held on Tuesday in the home of the Finance Chairman, Mrs. George T. Derby, 49 Allison Road.

Tristam B. Johnson honored the League by attending this meeting and supporting the League in its plans for the Annual Finance Drive.

Other members of the League present were Mrs. Arnold Popkin, president of the area league; Mrs. Arthur Gelis, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Price, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hillier and Mrs. Albert

Markwardt, former finance chairmen.

The West Windsor Unit of the Area League was represented by its President, Mrs. Bertrand Berson and by Mrs. Sheldon Israel.

Other members of the Finance Committee are Mrs. Wayne Birch, Finance Chairman in West Windsor; Mrs. Thomas Lies, Finance Chairman of the Montgomery Unit; Mrs. Robert Levine and Mrs. George Mellor of the Princeton area.

Each year the League calls upon members of the Community to support its work. The League covers the Borough and Township, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, West Windsor Township and Hightstown-East Windsor.

The League is a non-partisan organization which provides information about candidates and governmental issues. The League does not support or oppose candidates of political parties. It does however, take positions on issues after study and consensus of its members.

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ART GROUP TO MEET

At Pennington Library. The Woosamona Art Group is sponsoring a series of "First Fridays" beginning October 1, at 8 p.m. The meetings will be held on the second floor of the Pennington Library. The public is invited.

William Hankinson, muralist and designer, will be the speaker at the first meeting. He is a Pennington resident and has painted professionally in a number of cities in this country and abroad. He is a graduate of Parson's School of Design in New York and for a year, painted at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris.

INSTRUCTORS SHOW SET

At McCarter Theatre. An Instructors' Show will be on exhibit at McCarter Theatre from Friday through November 1. Participating artists are teaching at the fall classes being offered by the PAA.

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Clubs and Organizations

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4825, before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m. Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, (Post 414), 100 Bryn Mawr Place, Lawrence Township.

A musical program will be presented by the "Canaries," a singing group composed of members of the club. The "Bosley Trio" will be featured. October birthdays of members will be noted and refreshments served.

The Outing Club of the YMCA has scheduled a pot luck supper at 6 this Sunday at the YMCA. Ed Nestor will give an illustrated talk, "Quest of Mt. McKinley."

Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish. The Outing Club, composed of families and young singles, will discuss plans for the fall and winter. David Geisler is advisor.

Last year the club went back-packing, canoeing, hiking and cycling, as well as to several museums. There are about 30 active members, more will be welcome.

The Hightstown Woman's Club is planning its first annual Antique Show and Sale on October 22 and 23 at St. Anthony of Padua's Church Hall on Maxwell Avenue in Hightstown. The show will be open at 12 noon on Friday till 9 and from 10 to 5 on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilma C. Schulster and Mrs. Barbara Flanner, co-chairmen, have announced that 16 antique dealers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will take part.

Proceeds will be used for the club's civic projects, community improvement and scholarly funds.

Wyman Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Engineering Quadrangle Lounge. Eric Patterson of the Norwegian Wig and Beauty Manor, will speak on hair care and the use of new organic conditioners. The club sponsors activity groups such as bridge, needlepoint, cooking and also a babysitting and housesitting service. Those who wish to sign up for activities must attend this meeting. New officers will be introduced and refreshments served.

AAUW, Princeton Branch: 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.

at All-Saints Chapel. Mrs. John M. Stochaj, president of the Consumers League of New Jersey, will speak on "Unit Pricing and Clear Labelling." An alumna of Douglass College, Mrs. Stochaj was instrumental in coordinating the Consumers League Clearing House.

Women's Republican Club of Princeton is offering a choice of dates this year for the annual fall dessert-bridge. For the first time, two consecutive card parties will be held, one Wednesday evening, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., to include men and those members and guests who are unavailable for the traditional afternoon party. The second date is Thursday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. for those preferring afternoon bridge.

Both parties will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tassle on Carter Road, starting with dessert and coffee. Republican candidates for fall election will be present.

Mrs. H. Wilder Pierce, fund raising chairman in charge of the bridge parties, has requested table reservations by Friday. Republican cards may be purchased at the bridge or players may bring their own.

Table prizes will be awarded. Mrs. James Meigs and Mrs. Charles Meyer are arranging the dessert.

Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will act as sponsor for the organization's annual state meeting to be held on Saturday at Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus.

Mrs. Marii Hasegawa, president of the United States section of W.I.L.P.F. will be the featured speaker. In addition, a panel discussion focusing on the theme "Confronting the Needs of Ethnic Minorities" will include Newark Italian community leader, Steve Adubato, Father Sam Lupico, Director of the Trenton Community Center, and Don Eshelman, with Mrs. Hasegawa acting as moderator.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed at 10 by a business meeting. Mrs. Hasegawa will speak at 11 and the panel discussion will be held from 1:20 p.m. All interested area residents are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained from Rhoda Lewis at 921-3239 or Anne Ivey at 799-0503.

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Jane L. Harrison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison, 22 Stockton Street, has enrolled as a freshman at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Simon Marcson, 36 Marion Road, professor of sociology at Rutgers College, has presented a paper at a meeting of the Section of Sociology of science of the Soviet Sociological Association at Moscow University. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 13th World Congress of the History of Science in Moscow.

Dr. Marcson's paper was entitled "Mechanisms of Science Functioning and Control: Science Management within the System of Government Control." It will be published in the volume on the proceedings of the Sociology of Science Section.

The author of more than 60 books, monographs, reports and papers, Dr. Marcson is a specialist in the sociology of science and scientists in government. He has served as a consultant to government, industry and the United Nations.

A member of the Rutgers University faculty since 1955, Dr. Marcson is also special assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

Marine Pvt. Ricardo L. Skipworth, son of Mrs. Dorothy R. Skipworth, 19 Lytle Street, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Lance Corporal John J. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manning, Deerfield Park Apartments, Hightstown, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Derry Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Light, a junior at Sarah Lawrence College, is currently appearing in an off-Broadway production in New York City. The play "One Day on the Way to Mercury Island," by Julie Bovasso, is at La Mama Experimental Theatre at 74 East 4th St., where it will run through Sunday, October 3 in a limited return engagement, having run for a limited engagement of two weeks in June. Derry, a member of the cast consisting of professional and non-professional student actors, was in the play in June.



William H. Boozer, Jr., president, Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has been re-appointed to the Economic Policy Committee of the New Jersey Savings League.

The function of the committee, is to study economic trends that may affect the savings and loan business and make recommendations to the associations as to the outcome of such studies. The committee watches closely such matters as trends in liquidity, savings, lending and reserves, and from time to time makes recommendations to the associations as to policy with respect to these matters.



Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane, the George L. Collord Professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been installed as president of the International Society of New Testament Studies.

This Society, which is composed of New Testament scholars from more than 30 countries, held its meeting this year in Holland. Later in Oxford Dr. Metzger presented a paper at the International Conference on Patristic Studies.

Sidney L. Willis, 59 Longview Drive, director of the Division of State and Regional Planning of the Department of Community Affairs, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Advisory Committee by the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Recently re-activated, the New Jersey State Advisory Committee is one of 51 such committees; it serves as an information, investigation and data gathering agency. The Advisory Committee, currently composed of 13 private citizens who serve without pay, holds public hearings and investigates a wide variety of civil and human rights problems.

Mr. Willis holds a Bachelor's degree in Economics from Geneva College, a Master of Arts in planning from the University of Chicago, and has been a Research Associate at the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning. He is currently an Adjunct Member of the Rutgers University Department of Urban Planning.

Susan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Robinson, 18 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, valedictorian of Princeton High School's Class of 1967, has graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelors degree in music. She is now a graduate student at Crouse College, University of Syracuse, working for her master's in music.

Sanford C. Reynolds, 185 Terhune Road, has been elected a vice-president of Young & Rubicam, Inc. He is an account supervisor in account management.

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Princeton Eleven to Face Moment of Truth at Columbia Saturday

A Princeton team which last week fell victim to one of the major upsets in the long history of football here will try to regain its balance Saturday against Columbia.

The assignment will not be easy — the Lions have a better chance of defeating the Orange and Black than at any time since they last managed to do so in 1945. Kickoff at Baker Field is set for 1:30.

Key to the New Yorkers' success is their talented junior quarterback, Don Jackson, who packs only 167 pounds on his 6-1 frame. First heard of here when he came within three points of trimming the Tigers in Palmer Stadium last fall, he went on to achieve a better sophomore year at Columbia than any of his famed predecessors — four of whom have played in the National

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Football League. This quartet ranges from Marty Domres and Archie Roberts of the past decade back to Paul Governali and Sid Luckman.

Jackson sustained a knee injury while blocking before the first half ended at Easton Saturday and his absence was a major factor in the Lions' inability to score. Held out of further action, he watched Lafayette edge the Light Blue, 3 to 0. In the event he is not able to play a full game, Columbia will go with sophomore Glenn Erickson, but Jackson's availability is firmly anticipated.

Lions Have Good Potential. The defeat at the hands of Lafayette must have been almost as much of a shock to Columbia as Princeton's upset by Rutgers was here, for the Lions think they have a shot at the Ivy title for the first time in nearly a decade. Maybe they do, with Jackson in top shape, and the Tigers will find out Saturday.

Principal targets in the Columbia aerial game will be flanker Jesse Parks, who his

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Built 90% around quarterback Don Jackson, top sophomore last year in Lions' history. His passing will test questionable Tiger defense to the limit.

DEFENSE: Better than average at Columbia, but defense has rarely been a really solid characteristic of Lion teams.

CHIEF ASSET: Jackson — plus belief that team has a chance for best season in last ten.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Running game so far has not balanced out aerial threat.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: Multiple T.



ONE REASON RUTGERS WON: When Rutgers scored 33 points in first 27 minutes Saturday, Princeton defense had yielded more than its offense could make up. Here, pass from Scarlet quarterback Leo Gasienica goes through hands of Tiger defender Kevin English (11) into those of receiver Bob Carney for visitors' fourth touchdown. (Bob Matthews Photo)

coaches say is one of the top receivers in the nation, and Mike Jones, the split end who led the Ivy League in pass receptions last season. Having been so thoroughly chopped up last week by Leo Gasienica of Rutgers, who is not rated as Jackson's equal, Princeton's defensive platoon must improve to the point where there is no vestige of comparison between its performance this Saturday and the miserable showing it made in the first half last week.

Coach Frank Navarro can call on 26 lettermen, many of them the 13 sophomores he was forced to start in 1970, when the Lions were only 3-6 but came within six points of winning three more. Now, a year later, there is more depth and better balance than Columbia has had since its brief rise to a first-place tie in the Ivy standings with Harvard a decade ago.

Fullback Rick Assaf and co-captain John Sefcik are the

principal ball carriers, but the Lions' ground game was in trouble against-Lafayette, netting a little over 100 yards when its passing failed in Jackson's absence. Columbia has, however, an excellent chance of trimming the Tigers for the first time in more than a quarter century and it will be no surprise if it manages to do so Saturday.

A COMPLETE BREAKDOWN

So Says McCandless of Defense. Very rarely in the years of Princeton football have players with the depth of experience that the Tigers' defensive unit can claim come as completely unglued as they did against Rutgers. Jake McCandless called the first half performance, when the visitors put more points on the board than any Scarlet team had in an entire game against Princeton, "a complete and absolute breakdown."

"Our errors were compounded by the penalties we incurred," McCandless went on.

"We failed to execute our individual responsibilities — particularly," he pointed out, "in the two counter-flow plays," the double reverses which produced a pair of Rutgers touchdowns.

Compounding the mistakes were penalties which, by game end, totalled the length of the field. Included among them were two for roughing the kicker — totally unnecessary contact if the lineman comes in at the proper angle; two for clipping, two for back in motion on kicks, one of which cost an extra point; two for personal fouls and one for too much time in the huddle. Most of them were so costly that they played a major part in the scoring, either handing points to Rutgers or hurting the losers badly. The extra time in the huddle moved the ball back from the visitors' four to the nine, an area where Princeton eventually lost all chance to win when three second-half drives stalled out.

Ineffecual as it was, however, the Princeton attack had a far better day than the experienced defensive unit — which started eight seniors plus three juniors who had seen considerable action last fall. Since five of the eight teams the Tigers have yet to meet currently have greater scoring potential than Rutgers, a season that could be as disappointing as last year's may still engulf the Orange and Black.

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more astounding developments of the puzzling afternoon was that Rod Plummer, who had all kinds of trouble passing last fall, connected for 307 yards — one of the two or three best performances in the Tiger's record book. It was 71 yards more than Dick Kazmaier had on his best day (against Cornell just 20 years ago) and not far from the 351 which the late Dave Allardice ran up against Penn back in 1940.

Plummer was 21 for 32, an even dozen of his completions being credited to sophomore Bill Skinner, the lanky newcomer at flanker back. Plummer's yardage and Skinner's receptions made them current national leaders in these departments on per-game averages.

But if the aerial attack surprised pleasantly, the presumably solid running game did not. Hank Bjorklund churned out 96 yards, almost all with difficulty, and Doug Blake 35. Three times in the second half — when Princeton had 30 minutes in which to score 16 points to win — the offense bogged down inside the Rutgers ten. The Tigers put the ball in motion ten times from that short distance and failed to score even once, a shortcoming that was bleakly rem-



A DAY TO REMEMBER: While Princeton was losing to Rutgers, quarterback Art Plummer completed 21 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns. Total gain is one of highest in Tiger record book.

iniscent of last year's troubles. More than anything else, it was the near-total lack of ability of the wide receivers to block that cut down productivity on running plays.

With both teams — particularly Princeton — shocked by defeat in their opening games, a victory this weekend may go

to the one which first gets the upper hand. If Jackson can continue to create the havoc which Gasienica wrought in the first 30 minutes, the Tigers may become so badly demoralized that the entire season can reach the edge of disaster. Working in the Tigers' favor is the fact that Rutgers gained 264 yards in the first half but was held to a mere 38 thereafter, while Gasienica recorded nine completions in the first two periods and only one in the last two. Princeton's problem, however, is the fact that this is a veteran platoon; it can improve only if the errors it made last week prove to be first-game mistakes, and not because its basic potential can increase as it gains experience.

Future opponents, particularly those after Columbia, will provide a greater test for the Tigers' aerial game than did Rutgers. It will be interesting to see how much of a repeat performance Plummer can give; how much that extremely high total of 307 yards represents new-found ability that can be called on again.

Flanker Bill Skinner, who grabbed a dozen passes, is a major asset to the Tigers' air arm, and after just one game is within season-long striking distance of the all-time record of 30 passes caught in one year.

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To win, however, Princeton must play defense and its offensive line must block to give it a running game. Think of the ironic twist of events if it developed that Plummer became a really great passer and inability to solve other problems kept Princeton from topping the .500 mark.

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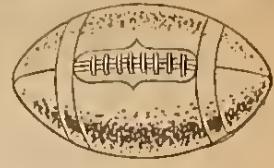
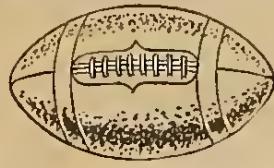
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PHS VS. EWING HERE

Little Tigers Hope to Rebound. The weather was ideal. Considerably less than ideal was the final score: Hamilton 37, Princeton High School, 0.

The opener last week confirmed two things — Hamilton is one of the Mercer County powers and Princeton High has a long way to go. The Little Tigers were no match for Hamilton's two outstanding running backs, Bob Harris and Shawn McCrae, and now it looks as if Dick Wood's club is going to have to contend with another pair of fine backs in its second game here Saturday morning with Ewing. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

Ewing, 2-7 last year under new coach Frank Baron, was supposed to be rebuilding this season. But in losing 26-22 in its opener last week against favored St. Anthony's, the Blue Devils unveiled a running attack that gives evidence that Ewing's comeback is a head of schedule.

Ewing outrushed St. Anthony's 230 yards to 117. Halfback Don Henley accounted for 131 of them in 22 carries, scoring all three Ewing TDs in the process. Bob Harter gained 87 yards in 17 carries. Henley alone gained more than the entire PHS backfield did against Hamilton.

Predicts Win. "We'll come along," said Wood after he had witnessed the debacle to Hamilton. "We'll win the next one. We'll be ready."

PHS, off its flat performance against Hamilton, needs a win badly because following Ewing the team will travel to Trenton. Trenton and Hamilton have been the choices to capture Mercer County honors.

It has been a long time

THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS: Hamilton fullback Doug Burnett had plenty of running room between himself and any PHS defender as he carries for a 41-yard gain to the Little Tiger nine in the second quarter. An apparent score two plays later by Hamilton's Shawn McCrae was nullified by a holding penalty but the visitors could afford to shrug it off. They won easily. (Staff Photo)

since any PHS eleven was as outplayed as complete as the Little Tigers were in the opener with Hamilton. Wood put a time limit on it when he said, "Right now, we're behind more than we have been in the past five years."

For PHS it was not only zero score, but zero offense, zero spirit, zero everything. The flaming batons that three girls twirled at halftime was the only fire PHS displayed all afternoon. One sideline spectator summed it up when he shouted, "You boys are in a trance out there."

Inexperience Confirmed. "It only confirmed what I've said from the beginning," said Wood later. "We have no experience."

That lack of experience was evident from the beginning. The Little Tigers were tight. Worse, they committed a string of costly turnovers right from the start that Hamilton converted into quick touchdowns.

After taking the opening kickoff, PHS started to drive downfield but stalled. When Ned Fry attempted a field goal from the 50, the snapback was fumbled. Hamilton recovered on its own 41.

On the Hornets' first play from scrimmage, McCrae behind excellent blocking, raced 44 yards to the PHS 15. Harris went to the 5 and two plays later McCrae took it in. McCrae, who was to rush for 118 yards in 11 carries, ran around his left end for the two point conversion.

On the first play from scrim-

recovered on the PHS 27. McCrae later converted that mistake from four yards out and Chris Carey booted the extra point.

There was more to come. In three tries the PHS backfield of McGuin, Steve Sanford, Hyette Briscoe and Tom Hodges failed to move the ball. Sanford's punt was blocked. Hamilton took over on the PHS 18, and Harris scored from the one two plays later.

PHS, for its part in the first half, completed one short pass and gained about 40 yards rushing.

Second Half, Same Story. Hamilton started the second half by having Harris return the kickoff to the PHS 38. Fullback Doug Burnett, McCrae and Harris ran for successive first downs. Burnett finally going over standing up.

Again PHS couldn't move and again Sanford's attempted punt was blocked, this time by Hamilton's Ron Delay. McCrae scampered from the PHS 44 to the 5 on the next play. Reserve halfback Craig Hunt then took it in. By this time it was 37-0 and Hamilton coach Bill McEvay had sent in the reserves.

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mark was any PHS back able to go more than 10 yards. McGuinn carried from his own four to the 20 for 16 yards. Princeton's longest gain — 40 yards — came on a McGuinn pass to Hofgesang with five seconds remaining. Only 5-7, 154. Hofgesang made a remarkable jumping reception between two defenders. It was one of the precious few bright spots.

In their defense, the inexperienced Little Tigers were up against a superior team. In Harris and McCrae, Hamilton has perhaps the finest two running backs in the area. The offensive line showed Princeton what blocking was all about. In short, Hamilton had come to play. It took six busloads to transport the Hornet team, band and army of pom pom girls.

"Hamilton was fired up. They have a good team," agreed Wood. "I still think we have some good boys," he added.

In the post-game handshaking, one Hamilton player, flushed from the big win, shouted, "Hey Hornets, what have we got?" Perhaps the inept PHS squad wasn't a good answer but what it is, Dick Wood could use some of it right now.

EASIER FOE NEXT

For PDS Football Team. The King School in Stamford, Conn., may be just the right medicine for a Princeton Day football team trying to forget the very painful memories of its home opener.

Whipped, 25-0, by powerful Montclair last Friday, and making innumerable errors in the process, the Panthers will find the going a whole lot easier this Saturday against a team, which suffered an even worse beating by Montclair, 44-0, two weeks ago.

King and PDS should be about on the same level for this one, although King will have the advantage of an extra game under its belt and the home field. Game should go to the school making the fewest mistakes.

The Blue and White will be trying extra hard to eliminate some of the ones which saw it turn the ball over to the opposition on seven occasions Friday, five times on pass interceptions and twice on fumbles. Also needed is plenty of work on the pass defense. Two Montclair touchdowns came on long bombs, and another was set up by a long gain on a pass completion.

It took the winners only until the second play from scrimmage to find a hole in the PDS aerial defenses and the result was a 58-yard pass completion and a quick 7-0 lead.

Montclair scored again on the first play of the second quarter culminating a drive that started on its own 35-yard line. Then with time running out in the half, it put together three passes, the third covering the final 35 yards into the end zone, as the half ended for a 19-0 lead.

In the third period, Montclair's running game began to move consistently, and it soon had its final touchdown.

The Panthers running game was its strongest point, but without much of a passing attack to complement it, Montclair was able to concentrate effectively on the run. Kirk Moore gained 50 on the ground. PDS's total yardage was 131, compared to 362 for the winners.

HUN TO START ANEW
As Streak Ends at 33. It's all over at 33.

Hun School shared in the disastrous weekend for Princeton-based football teams when it saw its streak of 33 straight games without a defeat ended Saturday in Livingston by Newark Academy, 38-9. "We're all disappointed but it was one of those things that had to happen sometime," said Hun coach Dave Leete. The loss brings to an end the state's longest undefeated record.



HUN

NEW HUN ASSISTANT: Emil Pauli, former Springfield College captain, is the new assistant to Hun coach Dave Leete. Pauli gained honors as an all-New England offensive tackle.

Hun will attempt to start all over again Saturday when it entertains Admiral Farragut in a 2 p.m. contest. It will be Hun's home opener and the first game of the season for the Future Admirals.

Leete reported that Farragut has numerous of players coming back from last year

and he looks for another tough game.

Didn't Play Good Football. "They were quick. They did a good job against us," commented Leete on Newark Academy, which is now 2-0. "We made a lot of mistakes — mental errors. We just didn't play good football."

"I think we are a better team, though, than that score indicates," Leete continued. Hun threatened to score only once against the home team, in the second quarter.

Newark Academy scored two of its touchdowns on 3-yard runs by John Kimmel and two more on pass plays of 59 and 65 yards.

The victors' defense was just as good as the offense. It intercepted five of Hun quarterback Alan Chalifoux's passes — more than he was.

quarterback Alan Chalifoux's was under constant pressure from the Newark defensive front four all afternoon.

HAC CAPTURES FIRST
In Flag Football League. Harrison Athletic Club evened its league record at 1-1 last Sunday with a 12-6 victory over Merry-Go-Round Bar in Lawrence.

George Packard threw to Greg Spady for one score, and John Claghorn scored on a 25-yard run for the other. The

defense, led by Jack Ainsworth, kept the pressure on the losers' quarterback most of the game.

Ivy Inn also ended the first two weeks of play at 1-1, when it lost to Hurry Back Inn, 18-12. Bruce Sandvik scored six points on a run, and Steve Peters provided the other points with an 85 yard kick-off return.

HAC will meet the Ewing Giants, 0-2, at 11 a.m. this Sunday at Community Park.

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in Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League will begin its sixth season Sunday, October 10, when the four-team senior division will start a six-game schedule. The four teams are sponsored by The University Store, Princeton Fuel Oil Company, The Rug and Furniture Mart and Nassau-Conover Motors. All senior division games will be played as part of double-headers each Sunday afternoon. Kickoff for the first game is 1 p.m.

Team coaches are Ray Wadsworth, assisted by Red Ross and Toni, University Store; Tom Johnson, assisted by Scott Blomeley and Tom Giltee, Fuel Oil; John Budd assisted by Jay Davidson and Charlie Piot, Rug Mart; and Peter Budd, Bob Bonette and Red Trani, Nassau-Conover.

Five teams will comprise the junior division again this year: J. P. Cleaver, The First National Bank, Sibson and Company, S. T. Peterson Construction, and Hilton Realty are sponsoring teams. A four-game schedule will begin October 16 at Community Park. Doubleheaders will be played each Saturday beginning at nine a.m.

J. P. Cleaver Company will be coached by Joe Operman who will be assisted by Jerry Gumbiner and Roland Muri. Geof Nunes will direct Hilton Realty. He will be assisted by Dave Miller and John Brienza. Bob Taylor, Parrish McKellar and Jim Ward will once again guide S. T. Peterson.

The Sibson team will be directed by Tony Baldino. Don Johnson and Bob Naylor will assist. The First National Bank team will be directed by Deny Crimmins, Charlie Elliott and Jim Pittman.

FINALS ON SATURDAY

In Springdale Tournament, Mike Shillaber and Joe Masick will play Jim Mead and Bill Shafer Saturday in an 18-hole final for the Governors' Cup at Springdale Golf Club.

In quarter-final action last weekend, Ted Tams and Glen Eshbach defeated Bob Shillaber and Jack Sweeney, 2 and 1; Mike Shillaber and Masick won from Ralph Allaire and Dean Chace, 1 up; Tom James and Dick Judge eliminated Bergy Bergesen and Lyle Fitch; and Mead and Shafer ousted Alan Poole and Charlie Copinger, 5 and 4.

The semi-final matches went to Shillaber and Masick, 3 and 2, over Tams and Eshbach, while Mead and Shafer turned back James and Judge, 2 and 1. Saturday's matches were played in bright sunshine but a feeling of normalcy prevailed Sunday when all matches were completed during light but persistent showers.

HOPFIELD IS FIRST

In Sunfish Races, Only 15 Sunfish took to the water Sunday as the Carnegie Sailing Club was plagued by poor weather conditions for the third consecutive week.

After completion of three races, John Hopfield had captured first place. He was followed by Walt Gibson and Bob Holzman. Hopfield leads in the fall series.

Midgets Need Tall Support

The Princeton Midget Football League will conduct a fund raising campaign Saturday among Princeton residents. The league, a non-profit organization which teaches football to boys 10-13, operates solely on funds from a registration fee and contributions from sponsors and friends.

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BOWLING NOTES

Bartolino Rolls 637. Jake Bartolino of Cast Offs in the A League fashioned a 637 last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on games of 222-202-213. Bill Cavanaugh and Tom Sculerati had 231s.

Four members of first-place Hasco Electric were above 200: Jerry Perpetua, 219; Bob Cifelli, 209; Tony Cifelli, 205, and Jim Shely, 202. Dick Oldner, Joe Baldino, Bill Whatley, Rich Pinelli and Frank Deleno were between 215 and 201. Harmons trail Hesco in the standings, 18-12, while Rialto Barbers and Cenerino Lounge are tied 10-each for third.

Bill Whatley rolling for Princeton Aviation in the Nassau League claimed the high single game of 243. Teammate Jerry Perpetua rolled a 226 final game to post a 607 series. Vince Tusano of Grover Lumber had 225.

Others: Albert Petrella and Sal DeMeglio, 211s; Bud Besley, 205, and Don Shinn and Tom Herrman, 200s. P&S Local 380 leads in the standings with 14 points, followed by Hinkson's and Hill Climbers which have 12 each.

Mike Kopliner and Mike Durvin were high in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 193-206, and 197-213. Bill Davall had a pair of 195s. Art Parr of Belle Mead spilled the most pins in a single game last week, rolling 254.

Harry Suphin had 208. Charles Appelget 201 and Carmen Panicaro, 200. In the 190s were Earl Smith, Al Perna and Stan Tantum. KFD leads with 14 points, two more than Dutch Neck. Five teams have 10 points each.

Sara Rose leveled 519 pins in the Business Women's League, her best a 193. She rolls for Rocky Hill Inn.

Harilyn Silvester rolled 191-178, ending with 502. Louise Fugill had 178, Bea Stalcup 175 and Carol Lisi, 173.

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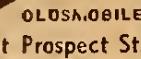
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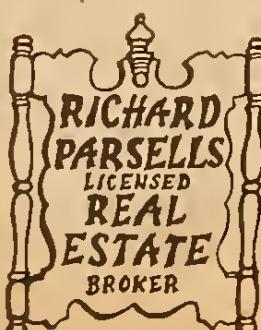
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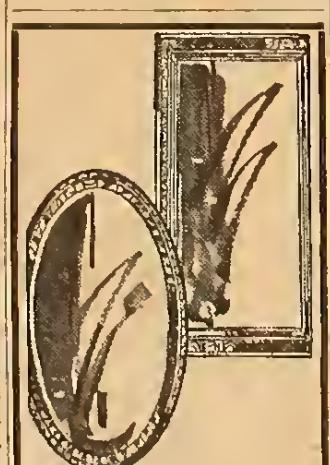
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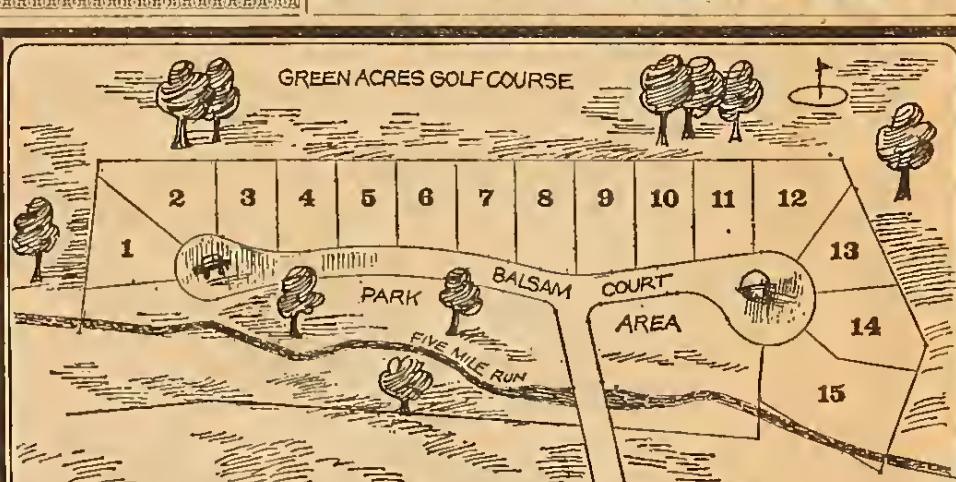
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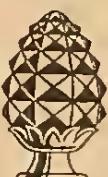
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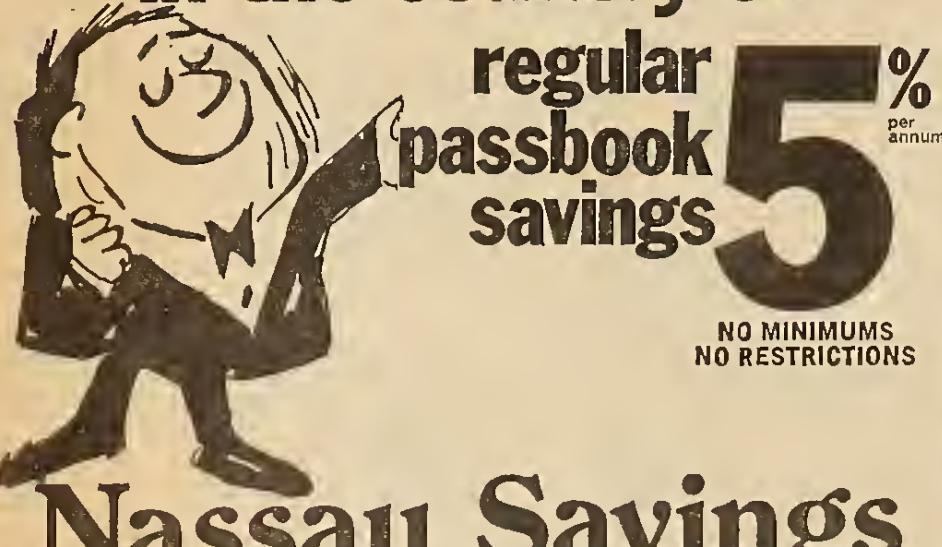
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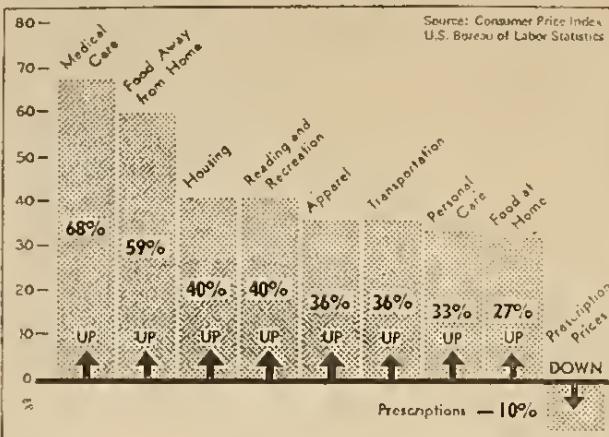
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